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STATEHOOD IS NEXT QUESTION

Measure Is To Be Reported On Tuesday For Test Vote For Wednesday Morning.

CHANGE IN THE MILWAUKEE SLATE

Congressmen Otjen And Stafford Agree On Candidate For Postmaster After Former Has Significant Talk With Roosevelt.

Washington, Jan, 20 .- The house insurgents are to have a chance to test their strength on the statehood bill sooner than they expected. Plans to report the bill from the committee on territories next Tuesday has been agreed upon. The Republican managers will bring in a rule providing for consideration the day following, and a vote on the passage of the measure without amendment.

If the insurgents can defeat the rule they undoubtedly will be able to amend it and thereby encompass the overthrow of the policy of the administration and the regulars under Speaker Cannon. But having sized up tho situation since the collapse of the campaign against the Philippine tariff bill the regulars have reached the conclusion that they are safe in hazarding the battle without further delay. As both sides are optimistic, somebody is bluffing.

Size Up the Rebels. One of the veterans of the Republican general staff in the house, who has met many rebellions within the party ranks, declared that reports from the regular scouts show the present total strength of the insurectionists to be thirty-nine.

"And they are losing at a rate faster than a man a day," the veteran added. "In every insurgent force there are many adventurers-men who have friends among the opposition and menwho have some personal grievance rather than conviction to satisfy, and who at the outset of a fight go in for the excitement of winning. The men of that element in this fight are nowcoming back into the party ranks. We have got them whipped.

Babcock Claims Gains. Leader Babcock of the insurgent forces, however, claimed sixty Repub-

Hown Tites Willinst The Theoreton of a rule—enough to win with the help of the Democrats-and declared that the anti-statehood cause was gaining ground every hour, instead of losing, as the regulars assert.

There is not so much rabid talk about administration coercion as there was a few days ago on the part of the insurgents, but everything that furnishes an excuse for such a charge is utilized. The Milwankee postmastership fight forms the latest basis. Last week David C. Owen, a friend of the late Postmaster General Payne and assistant sergeant-at-arms of the Repub lican national committee, was named Cortelyon picked him after the two Milwaukee congressmen had failed to agree on a candidate, Congressman Stafford indursing Owen - as second choice.

Milwaukee Slate is Changed. Congressman Otjen of the other Milwaukee district protested against is asserted Otjen told some of his colleagues that when he met the president the latter discussed statehood with him and sought to convince him that he should stand with his party. Afterward he took up the postmastership and agreed to let the two congressmen have further time to get to-Cortelyou's selection seems not likely to stand.

It is not charged that the prosident Bought to influence Mr. Otjen's position through his power in the postmastership matter; but, having talked to him as talks to all congressmen who visit him, an questions of party policy, the insurgents put the two things together.



\$215,000,000 Loan To Be Raised---\$75,000,-000 Goes To Soldiers And Sailors.

none of them more important than the problem of providing for the financial policy of the country. A new loan of \$215,000,000 is to be raised and \$75, which consist of the proceeds of the 1000,000 of that amount is to be raised. 000,000 of that amount is to be paid loans already issued, the sale of the to the soldlers and sailors of Japan booty and other disused articles, and in recognition of their services.

It is the intention of the governmade at home. Of the total amount \$100.000.000 will be raised in the open with the war, the government warket, which is not likely to feel a pressure on this account; because in the course of the year the government whole national debts incurred in comment is to redeem analyze to the sequence of the war are to be sequence. ment to have the entire new loan the course of the year the government is to redeem exchequer bonds for the benefit of the market. Of the remainder of the new issue \$75,000, 000, as already stated, will be paid to the soldiers and sailors of the late war. \$40,000,000 which need only be issued gradually, is to be taken up by the government's Savings Deposit issued gradually, is to be taken up by the government's Savings Deposit The reimbursement by Russia of the expenses of the mainte-nance of the prisoners is not included in this financial scheme, because the amount has not yet been ascertained. The new issue will decrease by the amount of the payment receiv-

able from Russia.

The normal expenditures for the year, not connected with the war, are carry out these plans with perfect estimated at \$115,000,000 and are to success.

the new loan, already mentioned.

For the payment of principal and

interest on the loans already issued

them entirely separate from the general accounts of the government. The National Debts Consolidation bureau and the National Debts Consolidation committee have been specially instited for that purpose.

There is no doubt that the parliament will give the government the fullest support to make it possible to

LATE TELEGRAPHIC

Pittsburg, Pa., Jan. 20.—Fire destroyed the old city hall and market this morning, inflicting a loss of one Harroun grain elevator at Elwood, hundred and twenty-five thousand dol- Kas., on the other side of the river,

ed, and Miss Bessle Moulton, young capacity is over half a million bushest daughter of Mrs. Arthur Julian els.

Big Elevator Resumes St. Joseph, Mo., Jan. 20.—The big among other patriotic organizations. was reopened for business today. It. liam H. Aspinwall, after whom As- a severe storm in May of last year Lincoln. pinwall, the eastern terminus of the and had to be placed out of commisrailroad crossing the 1sthmus of Pan-sion. The original cost of the struc-miner, aged 27 years, was killed at in the world. The President said: ama, and completed in 1855, was name ture was more than \$100,000 and its Lincoln, III., by Police Officer William "Bully."



The Historian-I don't understand it! According to the rules of History of the French Revolution you

on a cruise to the Windward islands, OUTLINE CASE MADE which will approximately last until April 14. After leaving the Delaware breakwater the Saratoga will take a straight course for Barbados, thence to St. Kitts, St. Croix and St. Thom as, spending about one week at each gether if they could. Otion and Staf- place. The ship is well equipped and ford have formally agreed on Candi-date Greene for postmaster, and Mr. Sides enjoying the benefit of the training which is the principal object of the cruise.

As in Olden Days. Chicago, Jan. 20.—Citizens met this afternoon to formulate plans for a vigilance committee to suppress

"No Likie Smell" Chicago, Jan. 20.—The Chinese commissioners visited the stockyards this morning and the McCormick Harvester works this afternoon. will banquet tonight.

Deficiency Bill Washington, Jan. 20.—The house

Chicago, Jan. 20.—Harvey B. Hurd, one of the best-known lawyers in the state, died today at his home in Ev-

Annapolis, Md., Jan. 20.—The court-martial of Cadet Charles L. Jones of Iowa was concluded today. The verdict was reached in ten minutes. The court adjourned until Monday.
To Talk Peace

Tokio, Jan. 20.—The Japanese par-liament reopened its session today with the usual ceremonies. The pres-cut session will have to deal with many highly important questions, ed the American delegates to The [SPECIAL BY SCRIPPS MARK] Hague will be Joseph Choate, Gener New York, Jan. 20.—The United al Porter and Judge Rose of Little States consul from Colombia in this Rock Ark Thomas are the consultant of the consultan

A. R. BUILDING AT JAMESTOWN FAIR

Various State Divisions Asked to I n struct Chapters to Give Benefit Entertainments

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] Washington, D. C., Jan. 20.—The Daughters of the American Revolu-tion are making every effort to raise a large fund for the erection of a fine memorial building at the Jamestown exposition. Although the plan has only been suggested a short time ago liberal contributions for the purpose of erecting such a building have been received and it is expected that in a comparatively short time sufficient unds will be subscribed to insure the realization of the proposed plan, Mrs. Donald McLean, the president-general of the order, has sent out a request to the various state divisions of the order to instruct the various state chapters to arrange entertainments for the benefit of the building fund of Continental hall throughout the United States, the entertainments to be held on Washington's birthday, February 22. Many favorable and enhusiastic letters on the subject have already been received and the greatest interest in the project is manifested not only among the Daughters of the American Revolution but also

SPARKS FROM THE WIRES

William Herman, a German coal-

BY THE GOVERNMENT

United States Attorneys, Begin Their Prosecution of Green and Gaynor 4

[SPECIAL BY SCRIPTS-M'RAE.] Savannah, Ga., Jan. 20.—The government attorneys outlined the case of the government in the Green-Gaynor case before the jury this morning. They said Green and Gaynor puffed up Captain Carter, a young officer resh from West Point, until he-believed he was equalled in ability by none in the country. He listened to their schemes and borrowed their money until he was owned by them body and soul. The two secured enormous appropriation for this harbor so as to have bigger sums from which as resumed the consideration of the to pilfer and be able to do so by the aid of their tool (Carter), said the attorneys. They got the contract by

COLOMBIA SAID TO BE IN REBELLION

United States Receives Word That City of Bogota is in State of Siege,

city has received a dispatch saying the capital, Bogota, is declared in a state of slege in order to judge with perfect calmness the conspirators. There is tranquility throughout the country. The conspirators mentioned are accused of attempting to overthrow the government of President

MINE WORKERS MAKE **FUNNY RECOMMENDS**

Believe in Employing Convict Labor on Transcontinental-

[SPECIAL BY SCRIPPS-M'RAE.]

Indianapolis, Ind., The mine workers adopted a resolution this morning advocating the employment of convict labor in the construction of transcontinental railroads. They also voted to send a memorial to congress expressing their belief that the exclusion act should be so extended as to keep out all Japanese and Korean laborers other than those exempted

ROOSEVELT SAYS IT IS A "BULLY" PLAN

Senator Spooner Suggests That New Ship "Constitution" Be Built at Once.

[SPECIAL BY SCRIPPS-M'RAE.] Washington, Jan. 20 .- The Massa Moulton Aspinwall Wedding
New York, Jan. 20.—Lloyd Aspin chinery installed at a cost of \$30,000, wall, a great-grandson of the late WilThe elevator had been damaged by the Corn Improvers' association in day. Senator Spooner was present and said the navy should have a new and said the navy should have a new

TO BUILD HOME FOR **VETS AND WIDOWS**

New York Society Plans to Establish a State Institution in Metropolis,

[SPECIAL TO THE GAMETTE.] New York, Jan. 20.—The members of the recently organized War Veterans and Widows' Home association will hold their second meeting this afternoon at the residence of the pres ident, Mrs. C. L. Morehouse. It had originally been proposed to hold the meeting in the evening, to enable the men interested in the plan to attend the meeting, but some of the veterans pointed out that the movement would depend almost altogether upon the good will and patriotism of the women, for whom it would be easier to attend a meeting in the afternoon than in the evening. It is proposed to incorporate the society as a state organization and to present a peti-tion to the mayor and the board of aldermen for the use of the Jume! mansion as a soldiers' home. A great deal of interest is manifested in the plan and funds are coming in from all directions in a highly satisfactory manner. It is expected that several prominent war veterans will attend the meeting this afternoon and will deliver short addresses in favor of the movement.

CLEMENCY PLEA IS MADE BY MIDDIES

Wholesale Expulsions Are Expected and Report Says Roosevelt Will Be Petitioned.

[SPECIAL TO THE GARETTE.] \ Annapolis, Md., Jan. 20 .- Recent events have caused something like a panic among the midshipmen at the Naval academy, who have reason to fear to be disciplined for violating the rule against hazing. It is said that an effort has been made to in the rule against hazing. It is said that an effort has been made to in the rule against hazing. It is said that an effort has been made to in the rule against hazing. The senator was suddenly informed. The senator was suddenly informed. tercede in behalf of the guilty middies and to induce the President to treat the offenders with elemency, when their conduct is officially inves-

REBELS CONTROL THE **SOUTHERN SECTIONS**

Soldiers Man Warships to Attack the Rebels-Sailors Are Not Trusted.

[SPECIAL BY SCRIPPS-M'RAE,] St. Petersburg, Jan. 20.—The rebels his relatives immediately determined ods, but it recurs more and more frecontrol a number of towns in south to consult his physicians in New quently." ern Russia. The government is send. York. Besides, they wished to save ing warshipse manned by soldiers, the sailors being untrustworthy. General Linevitch is coming home to discuss the advisabilty of keeping the army in Manchuria until next year.

MRS. DUKE MAKES **ANSWER TO CHARGES**

Says Her Husband is to Blame for All the Trouble-Was Un-

[SPECIAL BY SCRIPPS-M'RAB.] Trenton, N. Y., Jan. 20.-The anwer of Mrs. Lillian M. Duke to the est daughter of Mrs. Arthur Julian els.

Moulton and a great-granddaughter of the late Moses Taylor, were married by James Miss Esther Westergreen, aged 19. The prairie fire which began in the committed suicide at Sycamore by northern part of Dueli county. Nellight the Charges of wrong-doing and secretary of the Presbyterian board like in the North-Western depot at late of home imssions, announced that he North-Western depot at late of home imssions, announced the presidency of October 1 had accepted the presidency of October

FINDING GRAFT IN THE COURTS

Cook County Treasury Alleged To Have Been Looted Of Fully Fifty Thousand.

SAY THE PAY ROLLS WERE STUFFED

Relatives And Friends Of The Political Henchmen Holding Office Were Given Plums In Shape Of Funds.

[SPECIAL BY SCRIPPS-M'RAE.]

cours have been brought against Superior court of Cook county. The charges were called to the attention of State's Attorney Healy by the Citizens' association. In a general way the allegation is that through graftcountenanced by Linn as clerk of the Superior court, the county treasury has been robbed of fully \$50,000.

The discovery of the alleged fraud was made by a committee of investigators for the Citizens' association, who were given access to Linn's books by Charles W. Vail, the present clerk of the Superior court. The major charges do not involve Mr. Vail, though some irregularities under his administration were discov-

- Leaves Graft as Heritage.

These irregularities proved to be a system of petty graft which was a heritage of the Linn regime. An investigation of Lien's administration as Circuit court clerk will be in order if the charges against him as Superior court clerk are substantiated.

All of the evidence secured by the Citizens' association has been laid before the state's attorney and probably will be presented to the grand jury

without delay. Summarized, the charges are:

Under Linn's administration as clerk of the Superior court the pay rolls were stuffed to the extent of thousands of dollars a year by the adfriends and political benchmen who performed only nominal or perfunc was removed from office when Linn tory duties or drew pay without ever appearing at the office.

lent vouchers.

The charges started the rank and Chicago, Jan 20.-Startling accusa- file of organization republicans by tions of graft and shortage in ac- the magnitude of the scandal which apparently is on the eve of bursting. John A. Linn, now clerk of the Circuit By some leaders who are in a position court and for eight years clerk of the to know it is declared that the Citizens' association has only scratched the surface of conditions in the county administration. It is admitted that pay roll stuffing has been going on for years, and the further accusation ing schemes and padded pay rolls is made that the responsibility extends much farther than the court clerks. The number of employes in these offices is determined by the judges, and it is intimated that one of the results of certain Cook county judges participating actively in machine politics has been the more or less open countenancing of the pay roll stuffing.

While the charges brought by the Citizens' association apply only to the previous administration of the Su perior court clerk's office, it is declared that under former administrations of the Circuit court clerk similar forms of graft have existed. In this way, it is possible that several other politicians besides Mr. Linn, will be called upon to explain to the state's

Deposed Employe Tells All. The revelations of the graft under Linn's control of the Superior court clerk's department during eight years were made originally to the Citizens' association by Capt. J. J. Healy, who was chief deputy Superior court clerk under Linn for several years. Capt. Healy is a brother of Dan Healy, who. as president of the county board, warden of the hospital, superintendent, of public service, and in various dition of the names of relatives, other capacities held county offices for a score of years or more. Capt. Healy was succeeded by Charles W. Vail after the fall election of 1904. Linu Large sums of money were grafted had been elected Circuit court clerk, by employes who drew full two but in transferring himself to that ofweeks' jury fees for veniremen and fice he and his political backers failed jurymen, who served only one day, to transfer Capt. Healy. In fact, no This was done by means of fraudu- provision in any branch of the service was made for the captain, with the re-Considerable sums of money were suit that he decided to tell the Cititaken from the treasury under the zens' association all the knowledge he guise of fees to which the clerk was had gleaned concerning graft in the Superior court clerk's omce the long period of his service.

SENATOR DEPEW A MENTAL WRECK, AND SUFFERS MUCH

Popular Post Prandial Orator Is Suffering From Aphasia...Loses Power Of Expression.

[SPECIAL BY SCRIPPS-M'RAE.]

Washington, Jan. 20.-Senator De senators would not receive him corpew, who is in his seventy-third year, dially. His old associates vainly have cholia, his closest friends have been are groundless. informed. The senator was suddenly An intimate friend of Mr. Depew seized with aphasia while at dinner, visited him a day or two ago. At first one night recently, it is reported here: Mr. Depew did not know his friend, He knew perfectly what he wished to but in a very brief time he recognized say and he tried to express his his visitor and talked to him for half thoughts, but he could not for a mo- an hour most lucidly and animatedly.

The first attack was brief. It was followed by others longer. Unexpect- dition: edly he came on here Tuesday when none of his household was looking for him. He announced that he would go to the senate next day. Instead he went to New York at noon. He had been seized, with aphasia on his way to the capitol, it is reported here, and him from possible annoyance, perhaps humiliation, in the senate.

Fears Senatorial Colleagues. Mr. Depew's melancholia takes the form of the belief that everyone seeks to attack him for alleged misdeeds. On his way, to the capitol he con-

SPARKS FROM THE WIRES

Mrs. Elizabeth H. Holmes, the New

York woman who went to see Presi

dent Roosevelt and who was detained

her mental condition, was taken to

Moved by reports that Senator De-

pew was reluctant to appear in public life again and shunned the senate because he feared a snub, Senator Platt sent his colleague a telegram strongly urging him to go to Washington, when a demonstration of welcome would be made.

stantly expressed the fear that the

tried to prove to him that such fears

Another close friend who saw Mr. De-

new recently thus describes his con-

Loses Power to Speak.

and perhaps with some of his old

spirit. Suddenly his eyes will be-

come blank and he will be powerless

to continue the conversation. This

condition will last for different peri-

"The senator will talk rationally

HIGHWAYMAN IS SHOT NEAR DES PLAINES

Resisted Arrest and Was Killed by the by the police at the instance of her husband and who was examined as to Police Officers on the Depot Platform.

PANAMA TO NEW YORK

New York City-Home n Cabery, III, Now.

N. A. Watts, the former Beloit young man whose letters concerning Panama have appeared in the Gazette from time to time in the past through the courtesy of the Cabery, (III.) Enquirer, has returned from the Canal and is the guest of his brother in Cabery. The following extracts from his description of the voyage found very interesting:

I started on my return trip, from we wished to take with us. I recol ed below the horizon lect; on arriving at the railroad stall When supporting came there were tion at Colon of having cast a defiant very few of the passengers who had coast South American ports.

knots per hour, which would make to see. her capable of the New York-Colou

firma and I guess we probably were we had worn in the tropics, glad of it. So smoothly und silently About one o'clock we ran within sit quietly and look across the water came a view in the dining room showwithout expressing our thoughts: I ed few vacant places at the table. think we eventually let our cigars

THE VALUE OF CHARCOAL

Few People Know How Useful it is in Preserving Health and Beauty.

Nearly everybody knows that chardisinfectant and purifier in nature, into the human system for the same cleansing purposes.

Charcoal is a remedy that the more

you take of it the better: it is not a drug at all, but simply absorbs the gases and impurities always present in the stomach and intestines and carries them out of the system.

Charcoal sweetens the breath after smoking, drinking or after eating onions and other odorous veget-

Charcoal effectually clears and improves the complexion, it whitens the toeth and further acts as a natural and eminently safe cathartic.

collect in the stomach and bowels; at not finding the weather growing it disinfects the mouth and throat colder. The last day, however, was

from the poison of catarra. All druggists sell charcoal in one form or another, but probably the best charcoal and the most for the

money is in Stuart's Charcoal Lozen-were to arrive in Sanay Hook about midnight where we would wait until ges; they are composed of the finest daylight to proceed up the Hudson to powdered Willow charcoal, and other New York city. Before we retired harmless antiseptics in tablet form for the night we could see many or rather in the form of large, pleas- lights ahead of us and to our left, al-

soon tell in a much improved conditit, and others sat quietly and conton of the general health, better complexion; sweeter breath and purer has finished a hard day's work and has finished a hard day's work and blood, and the beauty of it is, that was satisfied with the results about no possible harm can result from the to be obtained. One thing that we continued use of them, but on the could feel easy on, for the first time

patients suffering from gas in stom-had we been inoculated before leaving ach and bowels, and to clear the com-Colon. We went to sleep late that plexion and purify the breath, mouth night after having decided on what and throat: I also believe the liver we would buy the next day the first is greatly benefited by the daily use thing after landing, every article of of them; they cost but twenty-five which might be found on a first-class cents a box at drug stores, and al- menu card. though in some sense a patent preparation, yet I believe I get more and

charcoal tablets. .

HOMEWARD TRIP DESCRIPTION OF VOYAGE FROM conversation with him but to no avail harbor. About seven o'clock a pilot By this time I noticed nearly every reached us and we followed it of a desire to do the same thing, OUT OF SUMMERINTO WINTER where, if did not matter. This feel part of the course seemed to be a it was thrown back by the twin screws. I soon realized that the feel-

Was Wild With Joy Upon Arriving in rail at the water whirling around as passing boats from their various sta-

The route of the Panama rannoad anchor to aware steamships from Colon to New York United States quarantine cutter which ing a number of non-resident Jecturfrom Colon to New York city will be city, is via the windward passage be was to inspect our ship for any cases ers and professors to take part in the the Isthmus of Panama December 6th. Isthmus of Panama for a considerable hour for two watching other boats Newer Ideals of Peace," in which she and landed in New York city about distance east of Colon is in a northnoon the 13th. My companion was a easterly direction, or such that a diveteran of the Spanish-American war rect lines toward the windward pasrect lines toward the windwar who came as far as Chicago with me. sage from Colon keeps the ships al- enue cutters and other smaller ones. We left the inland station, Culebra, most parallel with and in sight of the About nine o'clock the quarantine with our baggage at 9:20 a.m., and coast for three or four hours. We cutter reached us and the medical came to Colon via the Panama rail were not long in sailing out of sight officers came aboard. We were all road, arriving there at 11 o'clock a of the city of Colon, although by close assembled in the forward saloon and We spent the two hours before observation we could distinguish the all those who were there to answer salling time getting our transportathree tall poles of the Marconi wire the roll call, were O. Kd. for release. tion papers arranged, checking our less telegraph station there, long after Others were held according to quar baggage and buying a few articles the buildings of the city had vanish antine restrictions.

glance at the Red Cross ambulance, the slightest inclination of going to waiting there for "whosoever might," the dining room and most of us were and thinking to myself "you'll have laid away in our berths for the night. to hurry if you get me again now. Everybody had troubles of his own Ten or twelve big steamships lay and there was some little satisfaction around the docks, but according to in knowing that everyone had his our passports, etc., the one that we had share of it. Our first sight of land a particularly friendly feeling for was was in the afternoon of the third day the "Mexico" which was to take us out, when we passed a small island back to the United States. We soon covered with green trees and vegeher and got aboard and after tation which stood high out of the safely stowing our baggage in our water with perpendicular edges to a state room, spent the rest of the time height of seventy-five or a hundred waiting for the ship to start, on the feet above the water. The under decks watching the last of the mail formation seemed to be solid rock and and baggage come aboard. There had become so worn, from the action were about seventy-five or eighty per- of long beating of, the big waves sons bound for the United States with which splashed continually high up on thirty or forty steerage passengers the sides. This small island was prob-Some of them were going on leave of ably one of the West India group but absence, some going on a vacation of we had no way of knowing the name six weeks and some were probably of it. We learned that evening that returning to stay. I think some were we we would pass Cape Maisi, which is man to avoid hitting emigrant passengers from the Pacific the extreme eaetern point of Cuba, about midnight. Before dark we came

We were informed that after passtrip in about five days, but we were ing Cape Maisi that the sea would be the sheds where we were to have our nearly two days over due, mostly ow-quiet, and this we were longing for, ing to rough see and hard head winds, so that we might be able to get up About one o'clock the big hawsers and begin to eat again; During the which held our ship fast to the docks next day's progress we passed a great 1st add Panama story many islands, mostly small ones. The were hauled in and we realized we day was warm and none of us had as were soon to cut loose from terra yet donned any heavier clothing than

did the engines start the propellers about a mile of the shore of some that we did not realize we were movisland which we were told was one ing until the dock sheds began to of the Fortunate Islands, that I bemove away from us. The waters of lieve this is not the correct name. the Carribean sea, are always rough Our vessel blew a whistle signal on and it was not long until we were nearing the city we were about to tossing on the open seas. The expass, to the effect that we would stop hilirating effect on us of the fresh to exchange mail. We stopped and sen breeze and the fact that we were dropped anchor and waited for the homeward bound put us in a jolly row boat to come up which had start. Social Gatherings in Edgerton and humon and we took chairs, lit clears ed out to meet us as soon as our and began to enjoy ourselves. After whistle was sounded. The boat was an hour or two on the day the ship manned by five or six husky looking was tossing quite lively and every negroes and one white man. Mail thing considered I was prompted to was exchanged also several turbles confide to my chum that I was sure for the kitchen were hauled aboard. I would not get sea sick on the trip. After a stop of about twenty minutes about twenty-five ladies at 500 on Cornell University From 1893 to He was looking seaward apparently we again weighed anchor and started Thursday evening in bonor of Miss 1000 he was professor of sociology at quite a way off and did not answer for the open seas. The sail during Rose Anderon of Lodi, who is visit. me. Within the next half hour hour this day was quite smooth compared ing here we got less talkative, were content to to the others and when supper time

to prepare according to the weather. After the installation a bountous al de Sociologie. The next two days we encountered supper was served.

is always rought off Cape Hatteras. The Social Dancing of A wireless telegram reached us to the another of their enjoyable effect that the storm was the worst K. P. hall this evening one of the season and had caused concoal is the safest and most efficient siderable damage to shipping along disinfectant and nurifier in nature, the coast and also had washed away but few realize its value when taken a large light house at some point, the name of which I do not remember. When we were off Washington, D.

C., I asked the wireless telegraph oppassed other Panama railway steam ed here before, is well known to Ed. Professor Seligman of Columbia Uniships once or twice and communicated gerton audiences and will no doubt with them by wireless telegraph as well as with the mainland at several

places. The last day we had nice smooth sailing and most everyone got over sea sickness and the bright, warm weather made it a most pleasant ride. Up until the last day we were It absorbs the injurious gases which much surprised as the hours passed,

quite chilly. Owing to slow time made on ac-count of the storm we were considerably behind the schedule time and ant tasting lozenges, the charcoal be though they must have been a long ing mixed with honey.

There was some merry makenger. ing mixed with honey.

The daily use of these lozenges will ing that night by those who felt like

contrary, great benefit.

A Buffalo physician in speaking of the benefits of charcoal, says: "I additional and yellow fever mosquito, vise Stuart's Charcoal Lozenges to all long enough to have had it develop,

Sometime during the night the "Mexico" dropped anchor in the outer nerve tonic, 25 cents, ten or tablets. better charcoal in Stuart's Charcoal harbor at New York. After the tire-Lozenges than in any of the ordinary some six days ride everybody was in such condition as to lure sound, rest-

get up and start for the other side ful sleep as soon as the boat became of the ship and disappear behind the quiet. We were up early and as soon steerage engine room. He soon re as it became light we found ourselves urned to his chair and I noticed he within sight of the city, with several had quite a pronounced, bleached other big steamers anchored as we look on his face also a kind of "don-t were, waiting for a pilot boat to escare" expression. I tried to start a cort us through the narrows into the

one of the passengers had disappear through the narrows into the harbor ed from the deck and I became aware about three miles distant from where we had lain the previous night. This ing grew on me until I arose from dangerous place for large boats as my chair and strolled around on the ringing buoys were numerous, clangother side alone and looked over the ing their warning message to the tions.

New York harbor is a very pretty ing which had been growing on me place, bounded on one side by bluffs was a decided case of sea-sickness and on the other by Long Island and I don't think I could describe son the city of Brooklyn. On the bluff sickness and do it justice, but I side is a fortress which is a very pretthought many times that the kid who ty and imposing construction of batgets sick trying to smoke his first tlements; on the other side in another eigar, could occupy nothing but an explore, almost opposite. When we get The route of the Panama railroad anchor to await the coming of the

A revenue officer also took a verbal inventory of personal baggage and belongings. After passing the quarantine examination, we felt relieved and that we had reached the last gate between us and freedom as it, were. At this point of the harbor is quite an abrupt bend in the river and on this bend and overlooking the river coming up, stands the famous Bartholdi lighthouse and statue This lighthouse is situated on Bedlow Island and was about one-half mile from us as we lay in the harbor waiting for the quarantine officers. The "liberty figure is made of bronze and the partfoggy and frosty morning air made appear as if draped in flowing robes of velvet color. Altogether it is a

very imposing structure. After having been released by the medical authorities, we moved on up the river to the docks. The Hudson river at this place is a scene of much activity requiring a skillful steersother crafts Two stout little tugs pushed and pull ed at our big wessel and finally put The "S. S. Mexico" is a twin screw in sight of Hayti and could see the is into the slip. Quite a large crowd liner, capable of a speed of about 18 island while it was still light enough thronged the wharf and sheds, some to meet friends or relatives on board the ship. We soon got off and into ficers. We spent the remainder of of economic thought and or custom the time until three o'clock about the baggage inspected by the revenue ofcity and left via the Erie railroad for Chicago.

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TOBACCO CITY HAS A VERY GAY WEEK

Few Days.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAMETTE.] Edgerton, Jan. 19.-Mrs. Alfred Anderson very pleasantly

" ... Joint Installation The Modern Woodmen and Royal of the American Journal of Sociolo Neighbors held a joint installation of gy, to which he has been a frequen The stewards and cooks were no officers at the Woodman hall on contributor; secretary of the Americant contributor; secretary of the Americant contributors and the secretary of the American contributors are secretary of the American contributors and the secretary of the American contributors and the secretary of the American contributors are secretary of the American contributors and the secretary of the American contributors are secretary of the American contributors and the secretary of the American contributors are secretary of the American contributors and the secretary of the American contributors are secretary of the secretary of t get cold. I noticed my companion doubt experienced in their line and Thursday evening, to which the can Economic association, and is an experienced in their line and Thursday evening, to which the can Economic association, and is an experienced in their line and Thursday evening, to which the can Economic association, and is an experienced in their line and Thursday evening, to which the can Economic association, and is an experienced in their line and Thursday evening, to which the can Economic association, and is an experienced in their line and Thursday evening, to which the can Economic association, and is an experienced in their line and Thursday evening.

The Social Dancing clbu will hold

another of their enjoyable parties in Pigeforening Meets

The Young Ladies Pigeforening of the Norwegian Lutheran church met be volume, "Foundations of Sociology," last evening with Anna Nelson and volume, "Foundations of Sociology," last evening with Anna Nelson and Professor Giddings of Columbia Uni Tilla Larson in the church parlors.
M. S. Everz Gives Lecture

This evening at the M. E. church erator what would be the cost of a M. L. Everz will give his lecture on nent sociologists consider an invalua-10 word message to Chicago; and he "Gustavus Adolphus VI, King of answered \$1.60. On the way we Sweden." Mr. Everz having lecture Professor Taussig of Harvard and

> be greeted with a large attendance. Culture Club on Wheels Manager Willard B. Doty has in Manager Willard B. Doty has in-vited the Culture club to the rink for the and judgment, who gives promise of making substantial addition to socio-

for the afternoon of the twentieth. Edgerton Short Notes Wm. Barnes lost a very valuable

nouse this morning.
Mrs. Childs, installing officer for the Royal Neighbors, and Mrs. Murdock of Janesville were in attendance at the Woodman and Royal Neighber ustallation on Thursday evening! Hereafter the rink will not be open

every evening but on Monday, Wednesday and Friday nights: Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday afternoons: was graduated from the University
Mrs. David Lampman of Janesville of California, He pursued his mediwas a visitor with local relatives the cal studies at Johns Hopkins Univer-

her mother in Beloit over Sunday. Mrs. Pauline Jacobus is a Madison

nouse with a bad cold. Ars. J. C. Splilman, and children lave returned from Brooklyn, N. Y. in the department of physiology at where they were called some two John Hopkins, both as a teacher and months ago by the death of Mrs. Spill- as an investigator. man's father. Rev. Frey.

n Milwaukee with her daughter, Mrs.

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JANE ADAMS TO **BE AT MADISON**

SPECIAL LECTURE R FOR UNIVER. SITY SUMMER SESSION

NEW PROFESSORS APPOINTED

Edward Alsworth Ross, Distinguished American Sociologist, Added to Faculty,

Madison, Wis .- Announcement has just been made that Miss Jane Addams, the well known leader in college settlement work, has been appointed special lecturer for the unifigar, could occupy nothing but the extraction, amount opposite rear seat in comparison to it to this place we were obliged to again tion of Miss, Addams is the result of the policy announced recently of havcity, is via the windward passage be was to inspect our said to the tween Cuba and Jamaica, in passing of contagious diseases. This was summer school work. Miss Addams the West Indies. The coast of the slow in coming and we lay for an will give a series of Jectures on "The fation which regards the weakest citizen as a valuable asset; in the protest against the social waste of child labor, as well as in the demand for higher standards of life because of the need of increased industrial efficiency. Miss Addams' knowledge, gained at first hand, of the social problems which she will discuss. makes this course in the summer school of great importance to those interested in sociology and sociological questions.

The department of political economy has also secured Professor Thomas K. Urdahl, professor of political science in Colorado college, to conduct a part of the work in political economy in the summer, session. trust movement in Europe will form the subject of a series of lectures by Professor Urdahl, in which he will consider the origin and development of the principal European syndicates and their significance in international trade, with especial reference to their influence on the foreign trade of the United States. In this course he will liscuss the methods of the American Standard Oil company in forming af-filiated petroleum syndicates; and in European countries; the consolidation of banking institutions into powerful groups, and their relation to trust promotion and financiering; as we as the juffuence of trusts and synd cates upon thee protective tariff o continental Europe:

Dr. Richard T. Ely will have charge of the department of political economy of the summer session this year and will give a course in the history

The university has received a notable addition to its faculty in Professor Alsworth, Ross, who has just been hosen to fill the new professorship of sociology Professor Ross is generally regarded as one of the most distinguisped American sociologísts. For the past five yours he has been in the faculty of the University of Nebrusks, where he has been considered one of the strongest and most popular professors.

Professor, Ross, after graduating from Coe college, studied at the University of Berlin, and afterwards at Johns Hopkins University, from which he received the degree of doctor of philosophy in 1891. The following year he became professor of economics of the University of Indientertained ana and later associate professoriat addition to his academic work, Pro-Mrs. fessor, Ross has been advisory editor

Prominent Author. Heris the author of two books on sociology, one of which, "Social Control," has been characterized by Professor: Simmel of the University of Berlin as "one of the best pieces of analysis that has ever been produced versity. Professor Small of the University of Chicago, and other prominent sociologists consider an invaluaversity in recent reviews of Professor Ross', work, characterize it as that of logical theories during the next quarter of a century. Professor Ross is now engaged upon his most important work, entitled, "Principles of Sociology," in which he is endeavoring to restate these principles and, lay strictly escientific foundation for fu-

ture work. New Professor of Physiology.

Dr. Joseph Erlanger, who has been appointed professor of physiclogy, was graduated from the University first of the week.

Miss Richards will be the guest of gree or doctor of medicines. sity from which he received the decompleting his course at Johns Hop-kins he was appointed to a fellowship and afterward became assistant Gus Buimgartner is confined to the and recently associate professor of ouse with a bad cold. He is regarded as one of the ablest of men

Professor Erlanger has published of Mae White came up from Beloit to considerable number, of papers, emspend Sunday with her sister; Mrs. J. bodying the results of his researches in physiology, some of them quite ex-Mrs. T. J. Atwood has been visiting tensive, and a number of them are regarded by physiologists as of fundamental importance. The addition of Dr. Erlanger will give added strengtl Sometimes nervous woman's affic of the pre-medic work which has a tions are imaginary. Again they are ways had an important place at the a form of actual and terrible illness, university, and which has recently a form of actual and terrible illness, university, and which has recently in any event. Hollister's Rocky Moun been extended by the establishment of the department of anatomy.

Instructor in Soils. In carrying out the plan of extendng the work of the agricultural college in investigation of the soils of

the state, particularly those that need FALL DOWN STAIRS special treatment in order to become fertile; provision was made by the regents at their last meeting for an assistant especially trained to carry on the chemical work in this connection. Dr. Andrew F. McCleod of Chicago, who has been making a specialty of chemistry of soils for some time ast, has been appointed instructor in soils in the college of agriculture.

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JANESVILLE BEAT JEFFERSON FIVE

ocal High School Basket Ball Team Won Game Last Night by Score of 36 to 12...

By a score of 36 to 12 the Jamesviile. High school baskerball reapy defeated the five from Jefferson in the local gymnasium last evening. - Sennote was the star of the contest, throwing six baskets from the field. Lee was responsible for three. Though ontclassed from the outset, the visitors played gamely to the end. There was a good sized audience present and the teams line up as follows: Janesville. Tefferson.

Dreyer.....Forward. ...Much Morse ... Forward. Sennett. ...Conter. Stevens Trautman Baker. Guard. Stoppenbach Umpires-Meunch of Jefferson and Carle of Janesville.

SECOND TEAM SECURES VICTORY AT BRODHEAD

The high school second team was in Brodhead last evening and in a fast contest on a slippery dance-half floor "doubled it over" the second five of the Brodhead school. The score was 23 to 12 in favor of the Bower City. boys. Their opponents were much larger, but "weren't in it" when it came to team work and basket throwing. Instructor D. D. Manross, Doane Wright, who refereed the game, and Floyd Bennison, substitute, accompanied the five. The line-up was:

Brodhead. Janesville Richards f. . Anderlev R. Cunninguam . f. Nuzum - (Capt.) R. Crissey: E. Strang (Capt.) . g.

NO TRUTH TO DEAL RECENTLY REPORTED

Manager Osburn Denies Story of Plan to Divide the Sugar Beet Territory.

Manager Oshurn Lhis morning tates that the article published to the effect that the Rock County Sugar Company had entered into a deal with the Madison and Menomonce Falls sugar factories to divide the territory for beets between them, was made from whole coth. In discussing the article Mr. Oshurn said: "I am sorry such statements should get into print as they give the farmers a wrong impression. Captain Davidson came to Janesville on Thursday and left, vesterday—Friday—for Mt. Cleinens, Michigan, He did not go to Madison or have any conference with any of the Madison factory owners. We shall not divide the territory for acreage between these factories. I have day evening, Jan. 22. told our farmers to delay signing contracts, to wait and see what we could do for them and as soon as our slicing is over we will take the mat-

- you capy muffus and waffes try one which science has coined more which science has coined more

LITERARY NIGHT IS POSTPONED A WEEK

Social Union Club Will Hold January Meeting on Tuesday the 30th.

The "literary night", of the Social Union club which was set for the com-ing Tuesday, has been postponed to Tuesday, January 30. On that occasion it is expected that all members will be prepared to say something about the modern good books, magazine or newspaper articles or merit that have come to their notice as well as their old favorites in poetry, drama, history, fiction, and art. Sev. eral have been asked to make prepar ation and their names will appear on a keen, thorough, but cautious scholar the printed program, but it is hoped that the speaking will not be confined

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[SPECIAL TO THE CARETTE.]

nes Ware, wife of Veterinary Sur

geon Harold S. Ware, died at her nome in this city late yesterday afternoon from injuries received in a [all down the rear stairway of their resi dence. In the accident Mrs. Ware sustained a fracture of one limb and received a painful bruises, but these were not considered of a serious na-Two days ago it was discovered that she had suffered severe inter-nal injuries and the result proved Mrs. Ware was well and very favorably known in this city and the many friends of the decedent and the bereaved family will mourn her loss. Mrs. Ware was born in England a little over forty years ago, came to America thirteen years since and immediately took up her residence. In Evansville. She has been a very successful teacher of music in this community and also dealer in musical instruments. Besides a husband Mrs. Ware is survived by a son, Cecil, a daughter, Constance, and a niece and nephew, who have made their home with her for the past several years-Mina, Ernest and Victor Bazley.

OAK HILL BURIALS AGGREGATED 145

During the Year 1905 -Volney. Atwood Elected President of the Association.

S. C. Burnham presided at the antual meeting of the Oak Hill Cemetery Association, held at the city hall last evening. Secretary Carle's report showed that there had been 145 burials during the year 1905. The treasurer's report showed that the association has between \$3,000 and \$3,-200 in addition to the \$7,000 which is loaned at a good interest rate. Of

this latter sum \$5,000 belongs to the bequest fund. The following officers were elected for the chauing year: President-Volney Atwood Secretary-W F. Carle.

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lay Jan 20. Prof. Baisdell of Beloit College gives second lecture, on the origin, of the Bible at Congregational church parlors Monday evening, Jan. 22. Irwin and company in "Mrs May Black Is Back" at Myers theatre Mon-

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Saptember, A. D., 1003, being Soprember 4th,
1905, at rice o'clock a. m., the following matters will be board, considered and adjusted;
All claims against James Sucherhand, late
of the city of uncertain in said county, decased.

of the city of Jamestide in said county, is cased.
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in, which continued into the night, Whew! accompanied by a flerce driving wind, making it very tedious. During the night the weather cleared off and if became intensely cold, the thermoneter marking; 18, degrees below, zero. There is a difference of forty degrees between the temperature of yesterday and that of today. Greenlanders wouldn't grumble at that

north left here last evening more than Materials are still being donated to an hour later and the train going fill other barrels, and all who south was several hours below being donated. not airive until five o'clock this morning. We believe everything is on time today.

he letter of our correspondent did of come to hand.

party of young people went to Evans- meeting this emergency. ville from this city yesterday, on a

Janesville Daily Gazette, Saturday, sleigh, ride, and were caught out in the circus lady through the paper January 20, 1866.—A Cold Suap the terrible weather, and obliged to Change in Temperature.—Yesterday remain all night. Rumor has it that at the back only intact. was mild and genial, and the snow they were mable to obtain beds, and at the back quite intact, was in a melting mood, but towards were therefore compelled to "watch lines and some of them in which continued has been and wait," around the fire all night.

Editors Gazette: - Fearful suffering of white and colored refugees, from cold and hunger in Arkansas, has awakened sympathy on the part of some of our citizens, and an effort has been commenced in furnishing The Railroads - ne storm last mostly second hand clothing for womnight deranged the railroad trains to en and children boots and shoes and a considerable extent. The express money for their relief. Three barrels train on the C. & N. W. Ry, going have already been filled and sent on The train from Madison on the M. & ed to send their puckages to the P. dii C. RV., due here at minight, stores of F. S. Eldred & Co., and O. J. Dearborn, & Co., as early as con-

vonient during the coming week.

Mr. Fulson, agent, of the Union Committee, has been here, from whom we have learned that many of the For some reason the Madison mail we have learned that many of the missed connection last night so that sufferers have already perished, which has been substantiated from other re-

Who Wouldn't Go Sleighing? A render assistance, act promptly in

JOSIAH WRIGHT.

.. COMING ATTRACTIONS..

Alan Dale's Comment.

Calendars for 1906 itun engagement at the Bijou theatre, er!
The printing department of the last season, early in November:

The printing department of the last season, early in November:

"It was pleasant to welcome back add theater.

"May Irwin was indeed due, if only Miss Irwin, not only to get rid of the come off, are rare. We want them the pleasant to be come off, are rare. We want them too be come of the come of the

Gazette bas some splendid lines of

formation address L. D. Knowles, Alan Dale, the caustic New York to take her place. How could she defend all Miss. Irwin's requirements, and Milwaukee.

"Mrs. Black is Back will answer to take her place. How could she all Miss. Irwin's requirements, and Milwaukee.

"Mrs. Black is Back will answer to take her place. How could forget all Miss. Irwin's requirements, and Milwaukee.

"Mrs. Black is Back will answer to take her place. How could she will miss. Irwin's requirements, and Miss. Irwin's requirements she opened her memorable metropol- perhaps—but grossly ungrateful, nev-



CHAS, A. MORGAN AND LULU MCCONNELL IN "PIFF! PAFF! POUF!"

at last reached the Bijou theater preciate.

with a national theatre, and David B. is an amusing woman, and give her dashed on chirping chatter of real estate, the effugent of real estate, the effugent in mease amount of scope. She avoid the danger of her health incurred by playing nightly in a tent; and original is claimed to her advent. We have and she makes it—or some of it—a helplessiv sputtered at this dreary joily vehicle for the perpetration of held: We fear that you have been that this amiable comedienne who has at last reached the Bijou theater preciate.

Therefore, it can scarcely be said this dreary that the manner that we can all apoff them to open their theaters, be counted on during "Piff! Paff! Paff! Pouf!" which is claimed to have some hits from curred by playing nightly in a tent; which is claimed to have song hits from curred of driving direct at this dreary joily vehicle for the perpetration of held: We fear that you have been droughed the manner that we can all apoff them to open their theaters, be counted on during "Piff! Paff! Paff!

pretext—like a chair that invites you to sit on it. And Miss Irwin sits on and all through this new offering which is by with or from G. V. Hobart. She splashes through it, as the circus lady through the paper

"She has to say a number of funny things—and some of them really are funny: to stand in the midst of near ly seventy people, who, all 'feed' her The Evansville Citizen reports with the food that every 'star' craves, seven cases of small-pox in that city and to sing the inevitable coon songs, which of late have shown a marked but not belated tendency to get out of fashion. All this she has to do, and does, in her best style.

There is even some sort of a complication in which Miss Irwin as a re-married widow, with an adult son, has been forced to knock seven years from her life, and to hopelessly ejuvenate the aforesaid son

Miss Irwin was quite her old self (and I mean the nicest by that) in her songs. She came to the very edge of the footlights, she bearred expansively upon the dear people who have read so much about her of late (she's leaving all her money to a theatre for the sweet, starved souls,) and then she spoke the songs. "It was never dull when May Irwin

was working; it was generally jolly and satisfactory. She has taken up the thread of her 'career' where she diable sources.

Let all of our citizens who wish to cept the Bijou theatre—where there are now fire escapes leading to Sixth Avenue! With Marie Dressler and May Irwin, both on Broadway at the same time there is really no excuse for that tired feeling. If the methods of these two jocose ladies are differ ent—though their waist measures may be identical—they both toil in the same cause—the worthy endeavor to induce laughter by the force of melandholy retirement nobody arose their own dulcet personalities.

"Mrs. Black is Back will answer all Miss. Itwin's requirements," and east we all hope so. Those smiles that fasten at the back, and don't

Gazette has some splendid lines of "May Irwin was indeed due, if only Miss Irwin, not only to get the of calendars on hand for business men to disentangle our footsteps from the roseate and perpetual press agent.— I consider that we deserve them, too, calendars on hand for business men to disentangle our footsteps from the roseate and perpetual press agent.— I consider that we deserve them, too, calendars on hand for business men to disentangle our footsteps from the roseate and perpetual press agent.— I consider that we deserve them, too, calendars on hand for business men to disentangle our footsteps from the roseate and perpetual press agent.— I consider that we deserve them, too, calendars on hand for business men to disentangle our footsteps from the roseate and perpetual press agent.— I consider that we deserve them, too, calendars on hand for business men to disentangle our footsteps from the roseate and perpetual press agent.— I consider that we deserve them, too, calendars on hand for business men to disentangle our footsteps from the roseate and perpetual press agent.— I consider that we deserve them, too, calendars on hand for business men to disentangle our footsteps from the roseate and perpetual press agent.— I consider that we deserve them, too, calendars on hand for business men to disentangle our footsteps from the roseate and perpetual press agent.— I consider that we deserve them, too, calendars of the disentangle our footsteps from the roseate and perpetual press agent.— I consider that we deserve them, too, calendars of the disentangle our footsteps from the roseate and perpetual press agent.— I consider that we deserve them, too, calendars of the consider that we deserve them, too, calendars of the consider that we deserve them, too, calendars of the consider that we deserve them. mous partners of us. If Mrs. Black proves profitable, hasn't she told us all about the marvelous will she has made, by the term of which we benefit? She won't be there to see the benefit: perhaps we shan't (for she seems healthy), but it will be there just the same for our progeny.

So let us up and applicad the gental Miss Irwin in Mrs. Black is Back.

Let us see to it that future genera tions profit. There are not many actresses of May Irwin's gay, altrulstic mind. They do not all leave their millions to art."

Other Attractions.

On the 20th of January Manager Myers has secured the engagement of This favorite has been "Arizona." geen here before but is always welcome. It is the first of the truely western plays to "catch on" in the cast and it has played several seasons to crowded houses throughout the country! On Saturday, February Wilton Lackage will be the attraction and he will appear in the "Pit." Mr. Lackaye has long been famous on the American stage and his appearance here in his damous play will mark here in his damous has well in your theaters is generally benever an era in local dramatic circles. On and if it is not true the public, as we the 6th Manager Myers offers the as L, have been imposed upon, and. Babes in Toyland. Taking it all in am very glad to have afforded you the all Janesville is to be given the best opportunity of making a public denial. theatrical productions on the road this winter. In his efforts to secure Mme. Bernhardt's engagement for March the following story printed relative to her-American engagement may be inter-

field, who arrived here today for a snappy, bright manner and the way it two weeks engagement, tonight gave it thrown at the audience makes one out the following correspondence sup-feet like "Piff! Paff! Poul!" says a plemental to the telegram sent by noted reviewer. There is no lagging him yesterday to Klaw & Erlanger, in the performance, and a night of theatrical managers, in New York, spirited fun music and frivolity may



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and nothing else, is my baby siri, now two weeks old," writes Mrs. J. Priest, of Webster City, Iowa: "She is a fine healthy babe and we are both doing nicely. I am still taking Cardui, and would not be without, it in the house, as it is a great medicine for woman."

SUIT SALE BEGINS MONDAY, JANUARY 15 Twice a Verr Bargain Event in Women's Tailored Suits.

Choice of Sixty at \$10.50

HE past season was noted for the high character of the Suits, the long fitted coats requiring more skill in the making than usual, and today finds us with about Sixty of the best styles of the season. Suits which were priced at \$18, \$20, \$22.50, \$25, etc. They are all heavy enough in weight to be worn on ordinary winter days: made of cheviots, broadcloths and Meo's suiting materals (a number of greys in the lot)---The coats to these suits are satinglined, and are mostly in lengths 45 to 50 inches, although there are a few of the 27 inch lengths, not one but what is a this season's suit. These suits can be worn right through the spring and at the advertised price the response will no doubt be prompt, as women have come to look for these Suit sales as offering beyond question the best bargains of the year. There is a good range of sizes from 32 to 44; as well as a number of Misses sizes, so if you come early you can be sure of a fit, no matter what size you require. \$10.50 NOBBY WAISTS \$1.00.

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Philadelphia, Pa., Jan. 13.—Klaw & Erlanger: The statement that you had declined to book Alme. Bernhardt in your theaters is generally believed and if it is not true the public, as well RICHARD MANSFIELD.

"Piff! Paff! Pout!".

There will be something doing all the time when B. C. Whitney's mus-

hundred and fifty players, prominen among them whom may be mentioned Carl Eckstrom, Ethelbert Hales, Marl and Marion Ward. During Mr. Lori mer's engagement at the Davidson theatre; the orchestra will be augment ed to twenty-five musicians, as the in cidental music of "The Shepher King" is an important feature of the production.

production Mr. Lorimer's success in the role of David has rapidly advanced him to a commanding position in Amorican the arrical affairs. The Shepbord King's tells in heautiful pictorial form the old and over sweet story of the solemn compact between David the sliepherd boy, and Prince Jona-the sliepherd boy, and Prince Jona-than, as penhaps it has never been toli: before. With dramatic skill and fidelity the Biblical accuracy, the var-lous scenes in David's life between the time that he left his father's home on the hills of Judea near Beth land with the hearne King of Israel. lehem until he became King of Israel at the death of Saul, are repeated amid visions of splendor, rarely, if ever, excelled upon any stage. "The Shepherd King," may be said to be an almost literal dramatization of the Biblical story of David as related in the second book of Samuel and the hrst book of Kings. The only departure from the scriptural narrative is in the interpolation of a strong love interest between David and th Princess Michal; the youngest daugh

ter of Saul During this engagement the even-ing performances will begin at 8 o clock and the matinees at 2 o clock Mail orders are now being filled at the Davidson theater box office, the scale of prices ranging from 25 cents to

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"The newspaper size" of a store-the relative space of its advertisements, compared with competitors—is more in the public mind than the actual size of its buildings or salesrooms. : : : :

OUR SATURDAY NIGHT.

The town of East Aurora, New York, made famous by the "Roycrofters," is a hive of busy industry. Some four hundred men find employment and most of them were picked up from the highways and byways, disheartenin lines to which they were best

The investment in land and builddollars and the output is unique, because every article produced is hand made. The printing shop, connected with this industry, has no parallel, in this or any other country, and every These books sell at from \$2 to \$50 in them is as original and unique as the book itself, for it is prepared by Elbert Hubbard, the founder of the "Roycrofter" settlement.

There is only one Elbert Hubbard magazine known as the "Philistine,"

manhood and every man in his emcog in the "Roycrofter" industry. He is very popular with his workmen.

In the last number of the "Philistine" Mr. Hubbard devotes a chapter to organized labor, and he covers the ground so thoroughly and so impartially that his deductions are well When unionism reaches a point where worth reading. Mr. Hubbard says:

unions have increased wages, shortened hours, introduced government factory inspectors, have

"But when labor unions go beyond washing in the back yard for fear of the cry of "scab;" when you hesimay be carried home on a shutter; when brickbats take the place of reason, and the 'walking delegate' says: 'Carry a union card or take out, an accident policy, then things have gone so far that in self-protection the tion of men become an engine for the destruction of liberty, be it labor union, Molly Maguires, Ku Klux, or church. There are a million and a half men in America paying dues in labor unions. There are eight thousand paid 'walking delegates' or 'business agents, who look to the labor- eral business conditions all over the are open. They shake out their wings ers for support. A million dollars a world are improved. The Russian and stretch their legs, waking up year is paid to organizers, the money situation is less menacing. The slowly. This is the natural way to being paid by the laborers. Here we differences between France and Ger wake up. Don't jump up suddenly

constituents. 'chapel' to receive orders. Conference serve to tide the latter over present of Mr. McCall of Massachusetts to and consultation are out of the question—unions are run by the men who condition to negotiate a permanent got paid for running them. And the talking men in any union are, almost without exception, men who hope to pronounced relaxation in the money rise, by loyalty to the union and by market, and rates have declined to with great care to meet the wishes of beloing along their employer. Did you a much more normal basis. The tide the Boston anti-imperialists. The over hear of a union where the men of money has turned toward this Boston and other newspapers supwere called together to discuss methode center from the interior, and the porting the policy of scuttle had been ods and means to better the business banks last week gained \$15,600,000 in doing their utmost to exploit Mr. Mc-

"Members of a union hope to rise the great prosperity which is the to secure the adoption of his amend-

about furthering the business; who sons for caution, Business Office Open Saturday foremen, partners and officers in the expect to become superintendents, man and work in a closed shop. The closed shop writes the life sentence overproduction or overpromotion. of every man in it, and shuts the constantly fan the fallacy that employers are the enemies of the men to whom they supply work; that capital is at war with labor, and that preachers upholding their denomination. Labor union meetings are all ex parte-only one side is represented.. The employer, his superintendents and foremen are carefully ex-

"With the open shop the labor union is a good thing-it brings men together, and that which cements friendships and makes for brother hood is well.

labor and capital, and between union later on. and non-union men. It says: 'Once i laborer always a laborer.' It stons the law of evolution: throttles ambition; stifles endeavor; and tends to make tramps of steady and honest workingmen. Workingmen who own homes cannot afford to join unions, and men who are in unions cannot afed and discouraged, and put to work ford to invest in homes. Because to strike is not a matter of choice; they have to throw up their jobs at the crook of the finger of a man who, perings now represents half a million haps, has no home, no wife, no children, no aged parents. Men over forty who go on a strike do not get back. Etrikes are ordered by young a visit from his dear and only mothmen who have no property interests; no family ties and nothing to lose. book turned out is a work of art. For old men who cannot earn the scale there is no work. Men with each and the subject matter contained children to feed and clothe had better not forfeit the friendship of their value in places other than the coal employer by disregarding or opposing bin. his interests.

"When the unions have power to in the country today and his little dictate a closed shop, they have reached a point where they say: 'You' and the "Little Journeys" sent out must join our union or starve.' That with it, are bringing the author well is, join our church or you shall not works or people, but its wonderful merited fame as a writer and original live in this community. Exactly the Osh-k-osh; two oshes with a "k" be condition that existed in Spain when tween them, Mr. Hubbard believes in developing Torquemada gave all Jews thirty days in which to join the Catholic ploy considers himself a necessary church or leave the country. When he saw that many were leaving the is a friend of the man who toils and country, he fell upon them, and the gutters of Granada ran ankle-deep in human blood. This, in a degree, stopped the emigration, and thousands of is not afraid to say so when he is people to save their lives, were forced wrong. into hypocrisy, and mental servitude. it dictates to the employer whom he shall hire, and decides who shall have the right to labor and who not, then \$50 a month was notified by his emfactured out of some of the tablets unionism has become un-American-a menace too great to overlook. Unpartially done away with child labor, limited power is always dangerous The clerk resigned and says he will

men. the pivotal point and attempt to dictiss controlled by eleven men. These tate the amount of the output for men are not workingmen. They may bidding any man to earn more than have been once but now they live on earning \$1,000 a year before he could so much; decide-on the proportion of the labor of others. They undertake marry, Cupid would have a dull time apprentices to workmen—that is, who to manipulate and regulate the lives of it. Even in these prosperous times shall advance and who not; declare of those who toil, and take toll for \$1,000 salaries are not the rule. Many what work shall be done in schools, their service. The result is, that be a man is supporting a family on \$50 in prisons and what not: tear out one home they are drunk—nower, a month or less. These families are in prisons and what not; tear out ing human, they are drunk-powerwork that has been done by non-union crazed by success, and are attempting men who are bringing up families on men and require that it shall be done to run an engine fitted for fifty miles \$50 a month or over by union men; insist that you an hour at a speed of one hundred, enough to buy their own homes. must joint a union, or else be deprived It is the working out of the law of di. the \$1,000 rule was made in Fond du of the right to work; then the union minishing returns. From being a ben Lac it would go hard with most of has passed the pivotal point, and has efit, the labor union has become a the young people who are planning ceased to give an equitable return, burden. The few men who control to start housekeeping. There would When your children do not go to the labor unions have created a phan-school for fear of the cry of "scab;" tom in their minds called 'capital, ber of weddings. when your wife dare not heng out the which they think is after them and to going to shunt them into the ditch. They have frightened the laborers so first thing after your eyes are open. tate to go to your work knowing you long with ghost stories that they have Remember that while you sleep the come to believe their lies. What vital organs are at rest. The vitality shall be done about this insane clutch is lowered and the circulation not so for power? Must we forever endure strong. A sudden spring out of bed the rule of the demagogue?'

the rule of the demagogue?

"I'll tell you; both sides are right blood suddenly." and both sides are wrong. The caplunion must be temporarily laid low with a link-pin. The people of Americal and sound sides are wrong. The capital Take your time in getting up. Yawn with a link-pin. The people of Americal and stretch; wake up slowly; give the most a property of the most and stretch; wake up slowly; give the most appropriate the most are stretch; wake up slowly; give the ica cannot afford to let any combinamany are workingmen now. And work gradually. any laborer who owns a home and has a savings-bank account is a capitalist."

> HIGH RECORDS. Political and money, and thus gen-

get an institution that supports a many in regard to Morocco are not as don't be in such a hurry, but stretch large number of men who do not threatending as they seemed a few and yawn and yawn and stretch. work; who can call a strike or declare days ago. It is notable that there Stretch the arms and the legs; stretch it off; who can prey on both employe was no change last week in the rates and employer at will. It is like a re- of discount fixed by the banks of Eng- stretch is oetter even ligious institution grown great, that land, France and Germany, and the lives and thrives on the fears of its open market rates were easier. There bath all the more. is a decided improvement in Germany. "Local unions meet weekly or daily. French bankers have arranged a tem-The men are called together in porary loan for Russia, which will financial difficulties until she is in

> loan. In the United States there is a ure.

by helping along the union. They basis of the business optimism that ment. want more pay, shorter hours, and prevails, and which carried us through give their time to stating grievances a period of extreme money stringency that grow by telling. They wish to without disturbance, continues, with insurgent republicans, made his at become 'walking delegates' organizers a decided improvement in the condition to reverse republican policy in or officers in the union. Men who are tious, foreign and domestic, which

loyal to the firm, who have ambitions recently seemed to be the only rea-

So far as the business of the country is concerned there is no ground company keep out of unions, because for any difference of opinion, at presthey are not wanted there. John ent or in the near future. The nota Mitchell was right: 'Once a laborer ble feature is not merely the extra always a laborer, if you are a union ordinary activity, but the still more remarkable absence of any signs of

International conditions are subject man off from the friendship of the to change, however, at any moment, employer. Labor union organizers There is no knowing how soon Eur ope will call upon us for gold, and it will be some time before the money market will be on a really stable Meanwhile there is a practibasis. success lies in secretly combining cal certainty of railway rate legislaagainst capital. The organizers and tion, and at least the possibility of their business is to distort the truth seem very probable. Vast schemes for their own interests. They are of competitive rallway building to the Pacific are under way.

PRESS COMMENT.

Forgotten? Northwestern: Senato La Follette must miss the frequent mention of his own name in the daily papers these days.

Never To Part. Racine Journal: Arizona and New "But the closed shop creates a Mexico both recognize that once unit-sharp line of demarcation between ed in statebood there is no divorce

> Melting Of The Icicle. Chicago Record-Herald: The returns from the Indiana district republican conventions indicate that Fairbanks is pretty warm, after all

Rude Jab At Cartoonist. Beloit News: Walter Wellman ould be forgiven a failure to find the north pole if he would take Ralph Wilder along and lose him.

No Warmth To His Welcome. Chicago News: Chief Collins wel comes the investigation by the grand jury much as a man might welcome

Bless The "Planking" Hen! Evening Wisconsin: The hen has been planking down fresh eggs as proof that midwinter mildness is of

Berlin Journal: If you want to lo cate Berlin, tell your friends that it is the city in whose suburbs Oshkosh is located. And Oshkosh is known, not by reason of its wonderful

Never Had A Stand In.

Wausau Record: Railroad Commissioner Thomas' admission of the fault of, his department in the charges of rebate receiving against Mr. Philipp shows there is one man connected with the reform administration who But then he never had much stand-in with the powers.

Cupid And The Small Salary. Foud du Lac Reporter: A clerk in ployers that he could not marry until his salary was at least \$1,000 a year. and done other useful, excellent and when centered in the hands of a few marry anyhow and take his chances on getting another position. He de-"The American Federation of Labor clares he can support a wife on \$50 a month and the girl says she is willing to take her chances. It every young man had to wait until he was

> On Getting Out Of Bed. Medical Talk: Don't jump up the is a shock to those organs, especially

Take your time in getting up, Yawn

Notice how a baby wakes up. stretches its arms and legs, rubs its eyes and yawns and wakes up slowly. Watch a kitten wake up. stretches out one leg, then another rubs its face, rolls over and stretches the whole body. The birds do not wake up and fly as soon as their eyes the whole body. A good yawn and stretch is better even than a cold awake, and then you will enjoy the

The Scuttlers.

Chicago Inter Ocean: The attempt amend the Philippine bill so as to commit the United States to the policy of independence for the Filipinos ended on Tuesday in complete fail-

His amendment has been framed ods and means to better the business saints last week gamed \$10,000,000 in call as the representative of real rethat supplied them a livelihood. Not exactly! tive and bullish speculation. Thus carry enough republicans with him

> Mr. McCall, taking advantage of the differences between regular and the Philippines. This was an extraordinary proposi-

tion, but it was intended as a test question. It was to determine whether the republicans in congress, with division in their own ranks, would stand by the McKinley policy or the

Bryan policy. When Mr. McCall's amendment was declared out of order and appeal was taken from the ruling of the chair 198 republicans voted to sustain the ruling, and only three republicans voted with the 120 democrats to sustain Mr. McCall's contention.

This was, in effect, a direct vote on the policy of scuttle: licans stood pat on the McKinley policy in the Philippines, and in doing rebuked members like Mr. Longworth, disposed to treat grave questions flippantly, and republicans like Mr. McCall, disposed to reverse the helpers are really paid attorneys, and a coal strike, though that does not policy of McKinley and adopt that of Mr. Bryan.

The vote has special significance in view of the fact that Mr. Bryan is just now studying conditions in the Philippines and incidentally collectng ammunition for another presidential campaign in 1908.

TRYING SUBSTITUTE FOR COSTLY RUBBER

arker Pen Co. ie Experimenting with New Substance, "Galalith," Made from Cow's Milk.

Experiments now being conducted by the Parker Pen Co, may result in the complete displacement of rubber in the manufacture of fountain-pen Within the last few years the price of the commodity has risen fifty per cent and the problem has become a serious one for the pen companies because regardless of the increased cost of raw material, the quotations on their finished products both to dealers and the individual buyer must remain unchanged. For a long time, therefore, the local manufactur ing firm has been watching the whole world for any new development which might offer a solution to the perplex-Not long ago in the ing problem. United States consular reports from Germany there appeared an account of a new product perfected through a secret process by a scientist in the city of Stuttgart with the basic element of cow's milk as one of the constituent parts, which had already been used for knife handles, cigar and pen holders, paper-cutters and other novelties, with satisfactory results, and promised to become a useful substitute for celluloid, vulcanized rubber, and the like, owing to numerous advantages it possessed-not the least of which was that its cost was just one-fourth of that of the ast named substance.

Mr. George S. Parker immediately entered into a correspondence with the company's representative in that part of the world and as a result sevlarge tablets of this so-called 'galalith" reached the factory this The natural color of the substance is white, but with the aid of pigments all sorts of beautiful variations ranging from a coral pink to blue and imitation tortoise shell, unattainable with rubber, are possible.

In addition to these advantages it takes a beautiful polish and pen barfactured out of some of the tablets are extremely pleasing to the eye. The material is no more brittle than the rubber, yet quite as hard and fine grained. The only question that now remains is: Will it resist the corro sion of the acids in the ink? If it is satisfactorily demonstrated, within the next few weeks, that it will do so, the fountain pen business is in a fair way to be completely revolutionized.

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LATE LOUAL NEWS IN BRIEF

Eastern Star danco Jan. 26th. John Welss has over 500 latest fall and winter patterns from which to make suits and overcoats to order. Prices from \$15 up and garments can be tried on before finished. Firstclass work and latest styles guaran-

teed. Pressing, cleaning and repair-A special meeting of Florence Camp 366, M. W. A., will be held this even-ty per cent of the original members ing at So'clock to make arrangements on the board; now who were here to attend funeral of neighbor Chas.

J. W. Van Beynum, clerk. The executive board of the Wisconsin branch of the W. B. M. I. held its January meeting at the home of Mrs. George G. Paris in this city on Wednesday last. Mrs. Paris is district board in the great hereafter, of whom secretary for the Beloit district of I call to mind T. B. Bailey of Beloit,

THE WEATHER

Temperature last 24 hours taken from registered thermomter at Heimstreet's drugstore: highest, 60; low est, 32; at 7 a. m., 44; at 3 p. m., 60; wind, south to southwest. prophets predict that cold wave will strike this section of country after five a. m. tomorrow,

FRENCH HISTORY LECTURES

The Twentieth Century History class has arranged with Rev. R. C.

Donison to give two illustrated lec- marked, "All one needs is the money, tures on French history. The first for I never saw such good goods sold takes place Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the Sunday school rooms of the Congregational church. The tickets for each lecture will be 25c and the public is invited.

New 1906 Maxwell Touring Car at

Roy Pierson's. Roy Pierson has just purchased and placed, on exhibition a new 1900 Maxwell 20-horse-power touring car, made by the Maxwell-Briscoe Motor first 1906 model to be seen here and been preserved by them. It is refirst 1906 model to be seen here and Mr. Pierson has secured the exclusive agency for Rock, Green and Jefferson countles. It is a beautiful car and anyone contemplating buying an auto-waukee, Wisconsin." Each letter will mobile for the coming season will do well to inspect the new 1906 Maxwell before purchasing. Mr. Pierson will be glad to explain the good points of this machine and will demonstrate conclusively that the Maxwell is the very best to buy.

Rozane Pottery Sale The world-renowned Rozane pot-tery, your chance only in a lifetime to buy it for less than 50c on a dollar. On sale for a few days at J. H. Myers'.

Notice to Growers The P. Hohenadel, Jr., Co. are now ready to contract for the growing of corn, cabbage and pickles for the en-

LIVERMORE'S ADDRESS **TOTHE COUNTY BOARD**

Thanks Them for Their Assistance,

Chairman of the County Fathers

itself and are published below: grace, to occupy the chair and pre Snyder and family. and I have long been in our final rest; we have spent considerable sums in and around the courthouse, including a new vault addition, and all these expenditures have invariably and in the appropriations therefor, and nev Wednesday of this week to Mr. John er until this winter has there been Wiese of Fitchburg, Dane county, tion that the investments were not formed at nine o'clock in the morn-wisely and economically made and it ing at St. Mary's church by Rev. Fr. has remained for an outsider to make W. A. Goebel. The bride was attendtained in fact. I believe there is no student in the local high school, and member of this board who really be the groom was attended by his brocannot refrain from saying that I be py couple were present. A wedding lieve the building committee made dinner, at which twenty-six were

entertaining the gentlemen with the "Permit me to call your special atonly safeguard of a county official. worth remembering. I want to same auspices in the near future. call your attention to the excellent financial condition of the treasury.

case appears this winter; you maybe

Never since I have been on the board G., was responsible for a very enjoy have we gone through a year without able masque ball given at West Side borrowing money to tide over to tax Odd Fellows' hall and attended by voucher accounted for we have \$17, es for costumes were awarded to Mrs. 045.52 in the treasury, and the treasurer reported that he had collected Schilling, Mrs. Brummond, and Miss' more interest from the banks for the Mary Brummond. Rehfeld's full orpast year than his salary came to, a remarkable record. "A word in retrospection and I am

meeting of this board, but history shows that twenty per cent of us will not return: it may be you or it may be me, but some of us will surely not high school and the members of the come back. Today there is only twenwhen I came on the board? two of cis Connors and A. Benkert composed H. Brown. Funeral will leave C. & them—Mr. Ratheram of Janesville and the orchestra of piano and drum. N. W. depot Monday morning at 11:40. Simon .Smith of Beloit have served nearly or quite twenty years, and are growing gray in the service and are today two of the most honored and respected members of the board. Some of our members have joined the who was with us fourteen years; Almeron Eager of Evansville, for many years known as the 'watch dog of Janesville, ever a vigilant member, absent fr and S. T. Merrill of Beloit, who was or more. connected with the board most of the time for eighteen years and always

one of the safest men. "Gentlemen, I thank you again for your courtesies and patience.

An Auspicious Opening Fulfilling all promises and morevellow tag reduction sale the great-Rev. Denison to Give Illustrated est ever we get there with the goods. It promises to be the liveliest seven days of dry-goods selling in Janesville's history. As one woman reso low before.

J. M. BOSTWICK & SONS.

Mrs. Henry C. Payne, widow/of the late postmaster-general, is collecting data concerning events with which her late husband was connected during his lifetime, particularly within the state of Wisconsin: Mrs. Payne would be gratified to receive letters written by Mr. Payne to his friends quested that persons holding such letters send them to "F. H. Whitney waukee, Wisconsin." Each letter will be duplicated and returned to the person furnishing if desired.

Dance Central hall tonight. Midnight club dance tonight Join the crowd at Central hall tonight, Kneff & Hatch orchestra. The Midnight club tonight.

Crushes Wife's Head. Sheboygan, Wis., Jan. 18.-William Ramaker, living two miles from here, crushed his wife's head with a piece of wood while his children pleaded. with him to spare her. The woman was instantly billed

Buy it in Janesville.

which has occurred in the county for many weeks took place at the home of Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Snyder in Mag-At the closing of the January meet nolia on Wednesday, Jan. 17. Missing of the County Board on Friday Iva N. Snyder, a daughter, was the afternoon Chairman Livermore of Be- charming bride and Wilbur A: Anthe members of the board, which will Guests numbering over one hundred be of interest to other than the board and fifty assembled at the home in tself and are published below: the afternoon. Among them were: "Gentlemen of the Rock County Isaac Snyder of Reedsburg, Mrs. Em-Board: For this cordial testimonial ma Tollerson of Milwaukee, Jean Cotof appreciation on your part, of my ton and family from Dakota, and the services, as chairman, I desire to say following from Janesville: J. G. Sny-I fully reciprocate and count it one der and family, Mr. and Mrs. Amos of the pleasant features of my life Rehberg, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Snythat I have been permitted by your der, Charles Hemingway, and Frank side over this splendid body of men elaborately decorated with everfor the past two years, and now as I greens, arbor-vitae, carnations, and lay down this gavel for the last time roses and in one of the rooms was and return to you the trust you have displayed an array of beautiful gifts. reposed in me, will you permit me Leaver's orchestra of Beloit played to say a few words concerning the the wedding march at half-past six board work. By the grace of my con- o'clock and the bride, attended by stituents I have been permitted to sit Miss Etta Townsend, and the groom n this body for eight years, nearly a and his best man, Harold Snyder, lecade. In that time much has been met under a beautiful floral bell of done for the public good and much white in the parlor, where Rev. Ivey money has been expended in behalf of Footville performed the ceremony. of the county. We have built a coun- Afterwards an elaborate repast was ty jail; have made general improve served under the direction of Mrs. ments at the county farm; including Bowerman of Janesville. The bride a complete fire protection that has at is a graduate of the Janesville High least once vindicated the large invest school and has been a teacher for ment and saved our asylum building; over four years. The groom is a son of this board and the county as they we have built a handsome soldier of Wallace Andrew, chairman of the are all recorded in the RED BOOK. monument that will be here when you town board of Magnolia. The young as well as paid for at advertising rates

Miss Maude Clapp, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Clapp, 118 Chateven a breath of scandal or intima Wis. The wedding ceremony was perthe charges which have not been sus- ed by her sister, Miss Sadie Clapp, a lieves there was any foundation for ther; Edward Wiese of Fitchburg. A the charges real or implied, and yet I few relatives and friends of the hapan unintentional mistake when they served, was spread at noon at the advised a firm that they were not tak home of the bride's parents. Mr. and ing bids on the vault fixtures. In my Mrs. Wiese left on the evening of numble opinion the committees who the same day for Madison, where they are spending the county's money will reside, Mr. Wiese being an emshould always invite the utmost latiploye of the Madison street railway tude of competition for the county company. Miss. Clapp resided in: contracts. In so doing you may be Janesville about a year and her many entertaining angels unaware, as the friedns will extend congratulations.

Andrew homestead.

Cards were played at forty-five tacloven foot, if the latter occurs he is bles at the entertainment given at liable to turn and rend you, but in the Eagles' hall last evening by the any event the middle of the road is Ladies' Auxiliary to the A. O. H. No, the safest place for the spender of 1. Mrs. James Ryan won the ladies' the public money and publicity is the first prize and T. J. Ludden, the gentlemen's first. Trophies for second honors were carried off by Mrs. James tention to the reports of the auditing Buchanan and Fred Hutchinson, After committee, who examine the acts of the awards tempting refreshments the county officers; they say the county were served and Roy Carter and Mr. treasurer and county clerk check- Bishop played for an informal dance. ed up to a cent, a remarkable fact Another party will be given under the

Bower City Verein No. 31, G. U. Now with every outstanding sixty couples last evening. The priz-Viebranz, Martha Moos, Frances chestra furnished the music and the festivities lasted until one o'clock. Paul Wolfgram, Fred Vogel, and Paul through. There are many faces here Luch composed the arrangements today who will be here at the next committee.

> A number of young people includformer students of the visiting Jefferson basketball team enjoyed a dancing party at East Side Odd Fellows' hall last evening. Fran-

The concert of the Apollo Club, which was to have been held on Monday evening next, has been postponed one week and will take place on Monday, January 29th. Rexford has charge of the program for the evening.

Miss Vera Wilcox departed yesterday for Philadelphia, where she will he treasury; Charles E. Bowles of attend a wedding. She expects to be absent from Janesville for four weeks

Miss Elisabeth Wilcox had a prominent part in the presentation of "The Passing Show" which was given under university auspices in Madison last Tuesday evening.

Mrs. H. C. Taylor of Orfordville visited in Janesville Thursday:

CURRENT ITEMS

Lyric, Not Lotus: An unfortunate error crept into the announcement printed last evening of the program arranged for the Bobbie Burns fesival of the Caledonian society next Wednesday evening. The Lyric, not the Lotus, quartet is in charge of the program and will furnish the musical

Sunday Service: Marshall: P. Rich ardson is to be the leader at the men's meeting at the Y. M. C. A. building tomorrow afternoon. A Felowship lunch is to be served those who do not wish to go home for their

Harbeck of Appleton, state factory inspector, who is well remembered by certain manufacturers here, was a visitor in the city this noon. He came from the mining district and was on his way back to Madison. He re sumed his journey right after the dinner hour.

Bad Night for Dave Young: Dave Young, who is at the Palmer hospital with an injured limb, had a bad night, F. Sweeney said this afternoon that an abscess was forming and that the former manager of the Grand Hotel seemed in for a serious time of it. forts to provide himself with an um-Called by Accident: Mr. Coen, a farmer in the town of La Prairie, was summoned to his home this afternoon by a telephone message announcing that one of the members of the family had been injured by an ax. No particulars could be learned.

Others and Sprung at Final Session of County Board.

At the request of the legal talent of more than his initials-S. S. J.-introduced the following at the closing session vesterday:

"RESOLVED: That we, the mem-bers of the Rock county board of supervisors, pat ourselves on the backs for the able and technical fight we

have put up at this session. "We congratulate our constituents for their foresight in selecting such a splendid array of talent—never the

like was seen before. "Every committee has fought its has been whitewashed in the most artistic manner, with only here and there a faint streak.

"All salaries have been grabbed with old-time eagerness, with visions of future increase. "Mention cannot be made of all the

committees in this body but special

mention of the ability to flop of the equalization committee which able to and did flop once a day for a week, should not be overlooked. "All other committees had equa ability out it is unnecessary to en-

large upon all the acts and mistakes people will make their home at the in the county papers of this Great "We move the adoption of this res-

olution and ask that it be referred to Building Committee No. 7 for repairs, all cases been completed inside of ham street, was united in marriage repainting, and general reconstruction.

The resolution was not adopted and of course the framers had no expectation that it would be. It was sprung as a joke but reading between the lines one may easily gather that here is some serious sentiment behind the mask of fun and horse play.

Fifty Years Married

Guests from Iowa," Minnesota, and llinois are expected to join with the ice at seven. many Rock county friends of Mr. and Mrs. Henry D. Becker in the celebration of their fiftieth wedding anniversary which will take place at the hall in Foctville Wednesday afternoon January 31. Invitations will be issued within a day or two. The festivities are to begin at two o'clock in the aft-

Mr. and Mrs. Becker have been



residents of the county for over half a century. They were married in Evansville on Jan. 31, 1856. Mrs. Becker, whose maiden name was Jane S. Johnson, was born in Brownville, Jefferson county, July 3, 1831. Mr. Becker was born on June 27, 1834, in Onodague county, New York state. He came to Wisconsin and settled in Rock county when a lad of but twelve years and has lived here continuously ever since with the exception of



HENRY D. BECKER five years' residence in Waushara five years' residence in Wassauth night. country as a soldier in Company H of the 37th Wisconsin, during the

who do not wish to go home for their supper before the evening church Civil War.

Mr. and Mrs. Becker are both in good health and spirits and with their many friends are looking forward to the anniversary celebration with very

Who Began it?

Jonas Hanway, the London philanthropist is credited with having been the first Englishman to make use of the umbrella. But DeFoe's "Robinson Crusoe" appeared some fifty years before, and it describes Crusoe's efbrella without giving any of the explainations that must have been needed if the people of England had never seen one in use.

Gazette wants reach 10,000 people. Wants ads mean business.

**Ociety.. TEXT OF THE FAMED CORROBORATES STORY News OF A PERSONAL NATURE Will Buob is in Milwaukee. Dr. and Mrs. Keithley of Orford-

, of Uniting Two Episcopal . Parishes.

Two weeks ago the Gazette printed the county board one of the super- a story to the effect that there was the county board one of the super-visors who requests us to publish no a possibility that the two Episcopal visors who requests us to publish a possibility that the two Episcopal parishes, Christ and Trinity, might unite and sell their present church property and erect a large new edifice n a central portion of the city. In corroboration of this announcement the following clipping from the Church Standard of Philadelphia for January 20th will be of interest to the members of the two parishes. showing how the church at large considers the matter:

Christ church parishes, Janesville, report to a finish. Every supervisor Wis., will unite. The original parish and one daughter, a brother in Pacific was divided in 1859. The combined communicant list is 450. It is planned to sell both present churches and build a handsome church in a central ocation."

It would surely seem to be the best interests of the church for the proper steps to be taken, so that this happy arrangement may be consummated at the earliest possible date.

BISHOP COADJUTOR **ELECT IS COMING**

Rev. William Webb sWill Arrive in Janesville Tonight and Will Officiate at Christ Church Tomorrow.

Rev. William Walter Webb, D. D., bishop-coadjutor-elect of the Milwaukee diocese of the Protestant Episcopal church, will arrived in Janesville at 6:40 this evening and will officiate at the services at Christ church tomorrow. He has the reputation of beng one of the ablest theologians in the United States and his discourses at the morning and evening services will undoubtedly be listened to by While in the large congregations. city he will be a guest at the home of C. D. Stevens on Milwaukee avenue. Pomorrow is the third Sunday after epiphany in the Episcopal calendar. There will be Holy Communion at eight, morning service at 10:30, Sunday school at noon, and evening serv-

ST. PAUL'S GERMAN **LUTHERAN CHURCH**

Has Added 30 Families to Congregation in Space of a Year-Other Interesting Statistics,

Within the past twelve and a half Academy and School streets, has had 30 families, comprising about 100 individuals, added to its membership. The total number of families is now 195. Officers of the congregation at the present time are: Pastor-Rev. C. J. Koerner; church trustees-William Kuhlow, August Muenchow, and George W. Yahn; school trustees— Adolph Siewert and Karl Rauch; treasurers—Louis Kerstel and Albert Krueger; chairman—Geo. W. Yahn; secretary—M. F. Militzer. The church statistics announced at the close of the new year's service-were as follows: Communicants, 1,362; children baptized, 35; class confirmed, 16 children and 3 adults; married, 9 ples; burials, 9; services held, 95. The parochial school had, an attendance of 125 children during the year. The preceptors of the school are M. F. Militzer, principal, and Miss May

STATE NOTES

At the annual meeting of the Menominee River Lumber company dividend of 10 per cent was declared. Old Deer, one of the oldest of the Winnebago Indians, died at the Indian camp near Portage, aged 98 years. Richard Thomas of Milwaukee has sold the Commercial hotel at Randolph to Albert Bradley, the consider-

ation being \$10,000. Edward Schneiderman, cashier of the State bank of Burlington, an-nounces that there is no truth in the report that he has sold his stock in the bank and would retire.

Herman Kettlehut, aged 50 years, rrested at Kenosha three days ago on a charge of having criminal rela-tions with Martha Morzfield, a 10year-old girl, was held to the circuit court in bonds of \$10,000.

Representative Esch has introduced a bill in congress providing an additional appropriation of \$25,000 for the federal building to be constructed at La Crosse. This would increase the limit of cost to \$140,000.

An ordinance petitioned by a large number of taxpayers has been intro-duced before the Waupaca city counil asking for a curfew law compelling children under the age of 16 years to not be allowed on streets or alleys after 9 o'clock,

Although the police of Racine, Mil wankee, Kenosha, and other cities scoured the country all day Friday not the slightest trace has been obtained of the two men who held up and robbed seven men in the saloon of Hans Nelson at Racine Thursday

the President and Mrs. Roosevelt for dinners on Jan. 29, Feb. 2 and Feb.

Chairman Shonts of the isthmian canal commission left Washington for New York and from there he will go pleasant anticipations. They have to Cincinnati, where he will go one son, Myron E. Becker, who lives an address upon the Panama canal to-night before the Commercial club.

> Death in Ghostly Warning. The ghost of the foster-brother of

Campbell of Inverawe, an officer in the Forty-second regiment in the English-French war of 1756, appeared to Campbell in the Scottish highlands warning him not to shield the mur derer of the foster-prother. Campbell did not heed the warning and was killed at Ticonderoga just after the ghost had made its second appear ance.

this morning.

ville were in Janesville Thursday. Will Heise, who was injured in bas-One of the most notable weddings Drawn Up by Supervisor Gillies and Philadelphia Church Standard Writes ketball practice at the Y. M. C. A. gymnasium last Monday evening, still confined at his Lincoln street home with a badly swollen limb. Dr. E. D. Roberts went to Chicago

OBITUARY

Charles H! Brown

Charles H. Brown, whose home was formerly at 113 West Milwaukee street, Janesville, where his managed a dress-making establishment, dled at 15 North Kedzie ave nue, Chicago, yesterday noon. He was fifty one years of age and had been "It is probable that Trinity and suffering with cancer of the liver for some time. Deceased leaves a wife John C. Spencer and Mrs. Joseph Flagler of this city. Mr. Brown was a member of Florence Camp No. 366 of the Modern Woodmen. The remains will arrive here on the noon train Monday and services will be held at the chapel in Oak Hill cemetery. The Woodmen will have charge.

Helen Shafer The last sad rites over the remains

of the late Helen Shafer, ten-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Shafer of Chicago, were performed Rev. Richard M. Vaughan at home of Mrs. A. L. Snyder, 105 Park Place North, this morning at ten o'clock. The pallbearers were Kirk Merdith, Harry Steers, F. Everett of Chicago and William A. Drummond of this city. Interment was in Oak Hill. Those here from Chicago for the funeral were Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Shafer, Mr. and Mrs. Kirk Merdith, Misses Pearl, Sadie, Zelah, Emma and Katherine Shafer, Miss Belle Mitchell, Mrs. F. Messinger, Miss Grace Jones. Harry Steers and Frank Everett.

Mrs. Laura W. Comstock Loving friends of the late Mrs. Lau ra W. Comstock, wife of John J. Com stock, gathered at the home of Mr and Mrs. William Smith, 103 North First street, this afternoon to pay their last respects to the deceased. The funeral services, which were held at two o'clock, were conducted by Rev. R. C. Denison. Many and hand some were the floral tributes which decked the casket. The pallbearers were W. H. H. Macloon, O. F. Nowlan, H. L. Skavlem, W. H. Blair, H. Crane, and Alex: MacGregor. Interment was in Oak Hill. Mrs. J. W. Hodgins

All that is mortal of the late Mrs. J. W. Hodgins of Mason City, Iowa, was tenderly laid at rest in Mount Olivet cemetery this morning. Funeral services were conducted from the home at \$:45 o'clock and from months the congregation of St. Paul's St. Mary's church by Rev. Fr. W. A. German Lutheran church, corner of Goebel at nine. The floral offerings were many and very beautiful. The pallbearers were all from Mason City -W. H. McCune, J. W. Lawler, T Ogilvie and James Cassidy. Besides these the following from Chicago were present; Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Hodgins, Mrs. Kate Connors and son and daughter, Mrs. Halverson and Mrs. George Schrofer.

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The restless wind go by, On the long dirge and drear, Under the low bleak sky."

I sit by the fire and hear

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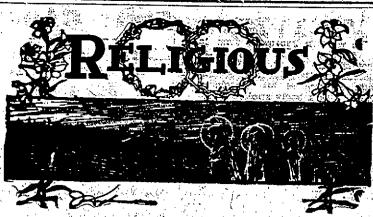
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Ginnity, pastor; Rev. James J. Mc-Ginnity, assistant pastor; residence. 155 Cherry street. First mass at 7:30 a. m.; second mass, 9:00 a. m.; third mass, 10:30 a. m.; vespers and benediction, 3:00 p. m.

St. Peter's English Lutheran church--W. P. Christy, pastor. Services at 10:30 a. m. and 7:00 p. m.; Sunday school at 9:15 a. m.; Luther League at 6:00 p. m. All are welcome.

Mary Kimball mission—106 South

Jackson street. Sunday school at 2 p. m.; preaching at 7 p. m., topic—"God Is Ever Near"; meetings Wed-

J. H. Tippett, minister. Services in mesday, 7:30 p. m.; Sunday topic-the morning at 10:30, the pastor will "Love." Reading room, open daily the morning at 10:30; the pastor will preach from the theme—"Reasons for from 2 to 4 p. m., except Sunday. Failure"; Class meeting and Sunday Baptist church—Richard M. Failure Class meeting and Sunday Baptist church — Richard M. school at the close of the morning Vaughan, pastor, 10:30 morning worservice; Epworth league at 6 o'clock, ship, sermon—"As They Went"; topic—"The Spirit-Filled Life"; even 12:00, Sunday school; 3:30. The Loy. ing worship at 7 o'clock, subject of al League; 6:00, Christian Endeavor sermon—"Dives and Lazarus." A cor- society 75:00, evening gospel service, dial invitation is extended to all to sermon . "The Waylof Peace," a sym

Congregational church-Robert Denison, minister. Morning service, 10:30 o'clock, sermon by the pastor on "As a Little Child"; Bible school, St. Patrick's Roman Catholic People's meeting 6 p. m.; Young church—Corner of Cherry and Holmes streets Rev. Dean E. M. Mc. pastor on Spiritual Manhood

and sermon, 10:30 a. a. m.; Sunday. school, 12 noon; no evening service Christ church at 7:30 p. m., Rev. W. W. Webb, D. D., bishop-coadjutorelect, being the preacher. Herbert

Norwegian Lütheran church-Rev. O. J. Kvale, pastor. Services at 10:30. a. m. in Norwegian; Sunday school

BRIEF NEWS FROM OLD ROCK.

MISS ALTA ROSSMAN AND CHARLES A. LENG, OF BROD-HEAD MARRIED THURSDAY among them. Among those present were: Mesdumes—C. J. Rice, Ed. Rice; C. Coldren, Chas. Van Galder,

the groom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Howard, A.-J. Kemmerer, R. Richard Leuge, on Thursday, January K. Overton, E. Funk, Wm. Klusmey. 18 at eight o'clock, occured the mar er, Thos Cox Edgar Richards, B. L. riage of Miss Alta Rossman to Chas. Gowor, Brockway, Smith, Binger, W. A. Leng. About a hundred guests had M. Kemmerer, Mrs. Eliza, Van Galder, arrived when the bridal party marched Misses—Effic. Rice. Alma Van Slyke, in to the strains of music rendered by and Brookway; Messrs: James New-Miss Elsio Taylor. In a few minutes man, Willard Tolles and Irving Van-the Rev. Wesley Boag, in a short but Galder. beautiful and impressive ceremony, had united two lives, and when con-

has been visiting her son Ira for several days, returned home on Thurs-

H. C. Taylor was in Janesville on

Mrs. Geo. Pankhurst is numbered

among the sick. Miss Elsic Reighlow is very sick Hazel Rice; Ray Kemmerer and Ray with pneumonia.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Howe attended about fifteen were present. Games the funeral services of the late Rob. ert Acheson of Footville on Thurs who were present report a very fine rt Acheson of Footville on Thurs time. Too much credit cannot be given C. N. Wright for the efficient way in which he managed the floor.

Janesville on Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Will Murray of Ches. and kept things merry,

ter, Iowa, and Mrs. G. Sprague of Belvidere, Ill., are visiting at B. G. Hun, and Ed. Duthie will entertain the L. Mrs. Will Gleveland and daughter thie Wednesday, January 24, instead of South Dakola are visiting at S. of January 26.

Mr. Wm. Green shipped three head

of his choice short horns to Iowa last , Avon. Jan. 17.-Mr. Gordon Beebe

BRIEF ITEMS FROM cinity will finish stripping tobacco ABOUT THE COUNTRY . this week. Mrs. John Stokes of Newark spent Friday and Saturday with her daugh-

La Prairie.—On Tuesday evening, January 16, a very pleasant surprise was quite largely attended and all was perpetrated by neighbors and present report a most enjoyable time. friends on Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Webbermeier in the town of La Prairie. About forty were present. A bountiful suppor, music and games made the time merry until a late hour,

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Mrs. E. Witherell visited Friday at

n new buggy.
Wm. Connors is on the sick list. PEOPLE'S DRUG CO. AND KING'S B. Smith, president of the Flort Na-PHARMACY. B. Smith, president of the Flort Na-

Trinity church-January 21st, 2d Sunday after Epiphany, Holy eucharist, 7:30 a: m: choral holy eucharist them being a mininture gallows, with as the congregation will worship at

nesday and Eriday evenings. A cor-dial invitation is extended to all. Services are held in former public. Central Methodist Episcopal church library, Phoebus block, West Milway. Services are held in former public. Corner of Court and Main streets, kee street; Sunday, 10:30 a.m.; Wed-Reading room open daily

posium. All are welcome.

when all departed, glad to know they

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SHOPIERE

Shopiere.—The Children's party, given at Haggart's hall in Shopiere,

Friday evening, January 12th, by Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Rice, Mr. and Mrs.

Will Kemmerer and Mr. and Mrs. E.

P. Bostwick in honor of their children

Bostwick, was a decided success,

A, for dinner at the home of Ed. Du-

urday and Sunday at their homes in

Nearly all the farmers in this vi-

Mrs. John Stokes of Newark spent

ter, Mrs. Wm. Cardner of this town.

Frank Ross is still on the gain.

Mrs. St. John is under the doctor's

care, but at present writing is report-

Miss Maude Gardner entertained a few of her friends Wednesday even

Miss Clara Resteigen expects to go

Mrs. Nora Badertscher was given a

kitchen shower last Wednesday even-

ing, by, a large company of her

friends. The evening was spent in

playing games after which refresh-

Wiscensin Bank President Dies,

ments were served and all departed

to Beloit Saturday to remain for some

ed some better,

The dance at Avon Friday evening

take an appeal. Dies of His Injuries. Atlania, Ga., Jan. 20.—Rev. L. G.

Alkinson, D. D., president of Gammon Methodist; Episcopal Theglogical seminary, died here of injuries by a fall in. Yellowstone park two years ago.

URGES PLESS TO STAND ALONE

Illinoisan Says Many Editors Are

Swayed by Moneyed Interests.

Galesburg, III., Jan. 20 - The semi-

annual meeting of the Military Tract

Press association was held here. George Fitch of the Peorla Herald

Transcript spoke on the necessity, for newspapers that are free from mon-

eyed influence. He denounced the

press bureau as one of the worst

agencies for the dissemination of false

news and subsidized reports. Miss

Mary Davidson of Carthage was re-

WOMAN'S MURDERER IS HANGED

While Awaiting Execution Man Made

Louisville, Ky., Jan. 20.-V/illiam

andalsen, a white man aged 23

cars, was hanged here at 7:25 a. m.

Friday for the murder last fall of Miss

Fannie Porter Vandalsen occupied

his time in jail by making toys, among

a body suspended. For this he re-

ceived an offer from a Kansas City

man, but declined it and gave the trin-

Follows Franklin's Example.

F. Fitzgerald announced that he in-

tended emulating Benjamin Franklin

and would give \$1,000 to the city to

be placed at interest for 100 years.

and then used. The Franklin fund

Cotton Pickers Are Scarce.

Waco, Texas, Jan. 20.-Thousands

of bales of cotton in several northwest

Texas counties will be lost for lack of

pickers. In Wilbarges county half of

fered to pickers to gather the crop.

Bank President Is Sentenced.

Lear former president of the defunct

Doynestown national bank, was sen-

tenced to five years in prison for em-

bezzlement on his third trial. He will

Doynestown, Pa., Jan. 20.-Henry

now amounts to about \$500,000.

Boston, Mass., Jan. 20.—Mayor John

ket to the jail steward.

... Miniature Gallows.

elected president.

Ask. Pardon for Woman. Des: Moines, Towa, Jan. 20.-Every member of the state senate signed a petition asking Gov. Stokes of New Jersey to pardon Mrs. Tolia, sentenced

to die for killing Joseph Sonta. For a good old soul was he,

had united two lives, and when congratulations were over the guests entered the dining room where a beautiful supper was served and all joined in saying: "It was good to be there."

The second quarterly meeting is held in the M. E. church this coming and evening. Let every one feel free and welcome to attend these services at Plymouth in the afternoon.

ORFORDVILLE
Orofordville, Jan. 19—Ira Imman was a Beloit visitor on Thursday.

Mr. Harry Laselle is visiting friends in the Mrs. Harrison Imman of Beloit, who

Mrs. Harrison Imman of Beloit, who

Mrs. Harrison Imman of Beloit, who

The redacrs of this paper will be pleased to the medical frater to all there is at least one dreaded disease that science has been able to cure that the control of the staken Rocky Mountain the lieus of the requires a constitutional discase that is charthed the second quarterly meeting is the national treatment. Had he taken Rocky Mountain Tea.

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They say he would be living yet. They say he would be living to the staken Rocky Mountain to all these taken Rocky Mountain the second frates. They say he would be living to cut on the saken Rocky Mountain the second frates. They say he would be living to cut on the saken Rocky Mountain the second frates. The say he would be living to cut on the saken Rocky Mountain the say he would be living to cut on the saken Rocky Mountai at reduced rates, to the principal win-ter resorts in the United States and Mexico. For full information apply to agents Chicago & North-Western R'y

> The Beloit Elks for their annual beneat had a performance by the "Mrs Temple's Telegram" company, the event.

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More than likely you speak the same words yourself, and no doubt, you feel far from well. The cause may be easily traced to some derangement of the female organs which manifests itself in depression of spirits, reluctance to go anywhere or do anything, backache, bearing-down pains, flatulency, nervousness, sleeplessness, or other female weakness.

HARMONY
Harmony, Jan. 17.—Most of the heeded a life of suffering or a serious farmers have finished stripping their operation is the inevitable result.

The never failing Themely for all these These symptoms are but warnings

symptoms is Lydia E. Pinknam's veg-crop.

Fred and Hazel Palmer and mother ctable Compound.

Spent Sunday at Mr. and Mrs. Fred
Miss Kate McDonald of Woodbridge,
N. J., writes:

Chas. Austin transacted business in Dear Mrs. Pinkham.

Janesville Saturday.

"Mrs. E. Witherell visited Friday at that I cannot help from telling about it for the sake of other suffering women."

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stewart spent Sunday at Mr. and Mrs. James Campion's.

Otto Schachschneider has purchased a new buggy.

Wm. Connors is on the sick list.

"For twenty-five wears Mrs. Pinkham."

"Restored health has meant so much to me that I cannot help from telling about it for the sake of other suffering women."

"For a long time I suffered unfold agony with a female trouble, and irregularities, which made me a physical wreck, and no one thought I would recover, but Lydia E. Pinkham."

Otto Schachschneider has purchased if in y duty to tell other suffering women what a splendid medicine it is."

For twenty-five wears Mrs. Pinkham.

For twenty five years Mrs. Pinkham. daughter-in-law of Lydia E. Pinkham, has under her direction, and since her.

Trotters and Pacers Due For a Brilliant Season -- New England Outlook.

ture has a very rosy look. The durkest cloud in sight is the limited supply of high grade animals. The demand for all sorts of first class horses has never EMPLOYER REFUSED TO SETTLE been so strong as now. Top quality workers, saddlers, roadsters, coachers, racers, are being sought and are bringing more in the open market than any time in the past, and the breeder, who can produce marketable horses is sure

of handsome profits. .The harness racing this year promises even greater brilliancy than the turf lias ever known. At this distance the crown worn by Lou Dillon seems safe, but the battle for campaigning borses, which for 1905 went to Sadie Mc, will be an interesting one. There is every likelihood of some sensational pacing miles, and Dan Patch and Audubon Boy will both be in training. The 1:55% behind a wind break will not be one of the objects of the New England horse. He will be fitted for a crack at that 1:58 the bargain. in the open; and if he is given the proper chance he will beat it away off. Grand old Cresceus is expected to further reduce the trotting stallion record.

reel off a mile in even time. Glenwood M., 2:07%, the fastest trotting stallion of last year, is looked on cured, they alleged. as the maker of some sensationally low marks.

The makeup of the grand circuit is now a matter of doubt, but there is no the cotton now standing is being of question as to its being as strong as of old. The increased number of fast record horses means that the fields will be larger than ever; Detroit Buffalo, Roughkeepsie, Reading, Providence, Hartford, Columbus and Cincinnati mer home at Whitestone, L. F. He took will be in line, as will Lexington, with the yacht to sea practically stripped its big independent meeting. The of domestic furniture, said Cardiff. stewards may be asked to give Readville a two weeks' date, a request which | Boston," he said, "and I set it afire off. should be granted, for a ten days' stay Marlboro Head. The crew were not in Boston next August would be just in on the deal, and tried to put it out. to the liking of owners and trainers. Cleveland is still on the doubtful list. Chosterton, I ter took us off, and towed its position is known.

Saugus and Worcester will follow their usual plan of holding meetings to meet the demands of the men racing horses. Haitford is counted upon to help out the ball mile track circuit with an early summer and an October meeting. In New Hampshire, Dover and Nashua will be in the game. These, with the few independent inectings and the various fairs, will fill the New England season from the middle of

June until Nov. 1. From all that can be learned managers of the circuit tracks are lending an ear to the demand for richer purses for the fast record horses. In the past the trotters with records of 2.05 or



GLENWOOD M., 2:0714. FASTEST TROTTING

better have bad to race for the ordinary purse, as have the pacers in the 2:07. list, while green and slow record steeds have had unlimited opportunities to race for \$5,000 and \$10,000 prizes.

A \$5,000 purse for a 2:05 or a 2:06 pace all the way down the line would furnish in series of turf battles the like of which has never been seen and which would fill every grand stand on the circuit. The fast trotters should be looked after as well. There are now. enough of these fast record horses to malse rich carly closing eyents for them as profitable for the association from an entrance money point of view

as those of the slower classes. New England will be very prominent on the turf this year, and it is not unreasonable to expect a better showing than over. Its greatest strength will come from the stable Lon McDonald should hold the honor another year. He is young sound and has demonstrated that he can beat 2:06, so that he will have to show only a slight improvement to stand only second to Cresceus as a campaigning record liolder,

There are a couple of green pacers in the east who will get their share of the change: Laura Bellini and Hal Direct. The mare has shown a mile in 2:04, and the stall on has been in 2:09%. The picking in the pacing stakes this year will be mighty tough, for there are at least four green ones besides

Laura and Hal who have the Indian

sign of 2:05 tacked to them. The green trotters of 1906 will be a pretty poor lot if they do not show up better than those of last year. A dozen have shown better than 2:11, and from them should come one which will be a really high class performer.

The Pacer Cashwood, The pacer Cashwood, 2:1114, will be used in the Pittshurg matinces.

-Following the example set Washington relail lumber dealers, the Janesville. Wis., Jan. 20.—Stanley decease, been advising sick women free of charge. Her advice is free and lonal bank, is dead.

The sunder her direction, and since her letter of British Columbia and Ore Washington Di C., or sold in this city by 36 of charge. Her advice is free and always helpful. Address, Lynn, Mass. Shipped cast.

KING'S PHARMACY.

Great Racing Ahead ADMITS BURNING. PLEASURE BOAT

Captain Declares He Started To the horseman the immediate fu- Fire on Yacht Off Marihoro Head.

rate Seaman Notifics Firm of Marin Insurance Brokers That Furnish ings of Boat Were Removed, and Case Goes to Court.

New-York, Jan. 20.-Capt. James Cardiff of Mrs. Susan Day Parker's steam yucht Scythian, testified in the Unifed States circuit court that he deliberately had kindled a fire which burned the steamer at sca on June 6, 1900. Dr. Charles T. Parker, who was married three months before the fire offered him \$5,000 to burn the boat, lie said, and later \$10,000, but afterward had refused to carry out his side of

Capt. Cardiff gave this testimony in the suit brought against Mrs. Parker by the Liverpool and London and Globe, Insurance company to recover and there are lots of men who think \$5,800. This is the value of the furni that despite his age he will be able to ture on which Mrs. Parker secured a payment of \$21,000 insurance. She had removed it before the fire oc-

Furnishings Are Carried Off. Capt. Cardiff said that in May, 1900, Dr. Parker ordered him to remove nearly all the bric-a brac and interior furnishings of the boat. Part of these he sent to the Plaza hotel, this city he swore, and part to Mrs. Parker's liouse in West Fifty-first street. Another lot had been left at their sum-"We sailed out of Oyster Bay for

If was no use, and a tug, the A. W. and it will be well into spring before the yacht, badly damaged, into Boston After the fire I cashed a check for \$100 Dr. Parker had given me. I oftenhad asked him for the whole amount,

but he never paid up. Three years after the fire he discharged me. What did he discharge you for? was asked

Prosecution Lapses.

"I suppose because he thought he had nothing to fear from me, it being impossible to prosecute for arson at sea after that, I believe."

Cardin later testified that when Dr. story, one / whom he knew had a grudge against Parker. They had communicated with the insurance company, which thereupon brought action to recover the value of the furniture.

Mrs. Parker, gorgeous in a suit of broadcloth and a big picture hat with trailing plumes, sat in the courtroom only a few feet away from Capt Cardiff while he was telling this arrazing story. She apparently regarded it all as the best comedy of the season. She laughed incessantly and at times so loudly that Judge Wheeler had to rap with his gavel to preserve the dignity of the court.

PASTOR AND GIRL ARE MISSING

Brooklyn Minister's Descrited Wife Be. lieves Couple Is in Chicago.

New York, Jan. 20.-Rev. James Banbury, of the Borough Park Congregational church of Brooklyn, who is 40 years old, not only gave up his church but left his wife and family in deliberate fashion on Nov. 9 fast and went to Chicago. Mabel Flack, a beautiful choir singer in Banbury's church. left her home on Dec. 30. Mrs., Banbury says that her husband and Miss Flack are continuing in Chicago the friendship that caused a great deal of gossip in the Borough Park church. "My husband has not treated me as his wife for five years," Mrs. Banbury said. "He never took me any where, but devoted all his attentions to other women. I knew he was attentive to Missi Flack. He told me several weeks before he left that he was going to leave me."

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WHO FOUGHT BRAVELY TO PRESERVE THE UNION TELLS STRANGE STORY OF HAIR BREADTH ESCAPE.

y nine years of age, Mr. Leo M. Relief and began their use. hard fought battles, but one that he constipation became habitual. I could relates of a recent parrow escape will not eat and at night was wakeful and prove perhaps as interesting if not as restless. I have used two bottles of thrilling as the others.

tors were consulted, and treated him tainly seems miraculous." Parker finally had recused to give him in vain: medicines shad no effect; Cooper's New Discovery the money he had gone to a firm of Gradually his hope of regaining his Rheumatism, Stomach, and Kidney

> of the marvelous cures that were be Quick Relief, the assistant remedy, ing effected by the famous, philan-costs fifty cents. taropist L. C Cooper, and his new

Every inch a soldier, though seven- New Discovery and Cooper's Quick Wines, of 918 Parnell St., Marinette, of the story follows: "I suffered wis., tells many interesting stories of greatly. My digestion was loor and

the New Discovery medicines and Twenty years ago Mr. Wines be now Leat better, sleep better and concame a victim of stomach and liver stipation is unknown to me. My trouble. Shortly after ricumatism rheumatism is fast disappearing and developed. The once strong, active I am comparatively a well man. The man became weak and feeble. Doc. wonderful power of the medicines cer-

marine instance brokers with the lost health and strength gave way to Trouble. Catarrh, Deafness, Blood story, one A whom he knew had a despair. A short time ago a friend told him one dollar per bottle, while Cooper's

The medicines are sold in this city discovery medicines. Mr. Wines pur only by Mr. Cooper's special agent, E. chased several bottles of Cooper's B. Heimstreet.



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IT WILL BEGIN IN THIS PAPER WITHIN A SHORT TIME. WATCH FOR IT.

By H. B. MARRIOTT WATSON

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HE sergeant turned on his heel as he concluded his sentence and strode off toward the door of the inn., A ghastly sensation of physical fear, as though I had

CHAPTER XVIII.

been detected in the act of assassination, overwhelmed me and left me staring with my jaw down. Then I ran after Jones, calling upon him and elbowing my way through the crowd. Sercombe stood for a moment conspicuous in the doorway, and then he vanished. But Jones, being a small man, was swallowed up among the villagers. I caught sight of Montgomery standing apart by his horse and hallooed to him. He hesitated for an instant and then pushed through to me.

"Find Jones," I said hurriedly. "Williams is dead-murdered by this bloody gang. Oh, there he is!" And we reached him simultaneously.

I pressed my questions home, and Jones, beckoning to one of his men who stood by, lent half an ear to me.

some order in the officer's ear. The tell me why be came by his death? I man made his way through the throng can. That man I tracked through the and disappeared. "Yes, sir," said Jones. "A little way from the stream we found the body, first discovered by a man, Lewis, going to work. Evidently attacked by more than one person; he saw before he received his death but the coroner will determine that." | blow I won't hazard. But, mind you,

you later?" He looked at me with his sharp, uncompromising eyes. Wes, sir; I dare bloody-and that's good enough, or bad say we'll want your evidence.'

"All right," I answered, and, turning to Montgomery, "Come, we'd better get back. There's nothing to be got from him at present."

Montgomery pulled my arm. "Hood!" he whispered.

I started. The idea flashed upon me

in a distasteful light. "To be sure," I out of the knot of stragglers. The carringe and Hood were gone!

This discovery | brought my wandering senses together. We had been duped again and that by a sheer accident, of which Hood had cunningly taken advantage. I myself had prepared my own disappointment. Montgomery informed me applogetically that he had tried to keep his eye on the carriage, but that my summous had taken him from his post. We inquired eagerly among the bystanders, but that was of little avail. One or two had seen the carriage drive off, and these all acreed it had taken the road to the castle. The futility of these inquiries soon dawned on me. It was not so that: Hood should be taken, and I went back. to Jones with my news. **

"If you want the real murderer," I declared, "you will find him on the top of a carriage driving somewhere between here and:Aberavon."

The sergeant stared at me. "Hood," said I.

Jones smiled. "What evidence have

scoundrel!" said I.

but seemed prepared to copy down my dispose me to laughter.

"If you have any evidence to offer against Mr. Hood, sir, I shall be pleased to take it down," said Jones, and at the same moment he elevated his eyebrows in a formal smile at some one behind me. I started around, and there was Hood, immobile and civil, as always. I never said a word,

"I shall be pleased to answer any questions, sir," said Hood.

I cursed him in my heart for an amazing scoundrel and turned on my heel. It did not please me to suffer so black an cellpse. Moutgomery followed meekly at my heels. "I would have knocked the beast

down if you had given the word," he

His lealty won my heart, "Montgomery." said I, "if there's any good soul in this world, which I have begun to doubt, it's you. And now the devil of it is that we have Williams in our



I started around, and there was flood gizzard, and the clearer it appears the blacker it looks." After which I think we spoke no more till we reached the

Sheppard took our news gravely and

at length, "The place will be too hot to hold us."

"They don't identify us with the murder," said Moutgomery. "No," replied Sheppard deliberately, "but it pulls the police web closer over us. We're marked men in a way. We shall have a difficulty: This business is getting too complex. The fact is, we

stroke much earlier." "We didn't know," said Montgomery I said nothing then at oace, but pres-

ought to have settled it by a bold

ently I spoke up. 🐇 "Sheppard," I said, "and you, Montgomery; I think this thing has gone far enough. To tell you the truth, I have had enough of it for some time past. That man in the mout sickened me. Look at it in this way. We have been actuated by a mere greed of gold. There's no denying that. I will confess that I undertook it lightly. I hadeno notion that we were to be called upon to enter a bloody warfare. What bas Williams done? He stood no chance with us, he was not to share in our throw of the dice. It's plain murder, Excuse me, sir," said he, "I will attend to you directly," and whispered and an ugly sound it has Can you wood-last night-he got wind of me. What his mission was I have no guess, bue Williams was taken for an emissary, and dead men tell no tales. What "See here, Jones," said I, "can I see he was knifed to death-hacked in the quick flesh till the life oozed out at the bloody gaps. That's black; that's

> I spoke with heat, even with passionate emotion, for the thoughts had been burning in my mind for some time. Sheppard said nothing for a space, but leaned forward and careful-

enough! for me."

ly knocked the ash from his cigar. "What you say is very true, Ned;" he said quierly at last, and you have "I had forgotten." We hurried put it very bluntly, and I, don't say that you have not something on your side. You have emotion, at any rate, and we shall all be agreed that good. honest emotion is to be reckoned a force as much as reason. But, to my mind, you forget, you overlook, too much, and your feelings miscarry. What, precisely, have we done? We have defended against a pack of ruffluns what certainly is not their property, and what, so far as it is any lone's, is ours, or, rather, yours. We have drawn blood in the encounters. but It was that same cutthiout bloods I will confess to you both that I am of a squeamish temper myself, and that first surprise fairly wrought upon me. But I pulled myself up and considered. And as for this last affair, there's no denying its gravity. It has the menuce of a tragedy—that's a fact. But where do we intervene? Williams meets a fate destined for one of us. We"take our chances, but Providence designs otherwise. Williams is dead: I learn that with regret. I understood you, sir?' he asked; pulling out his him for a man of spirit and pluck. Rest his soul. But by whom was he I stammered and hesitated. "He's a killed? By these very cutthroats against whom we are conspiring. Jones looked extremely dispassionate. There's another reason, and, if you like, a more potent reason, why we sentiments. All of a sudden I saw the | should continue. Williams' dead body situation in its ridiculous light, but, does not stand between us and the though it stopped my tongue, it did not treasure, and especially if we aim at two ends. Justice will be measured out-by our pursuit. You will think I

speak harshly, but I am talking sense. That is how it appears to me," "You are wrong," I said. "It is not emotionally that I speak. On the contrary, I am guided by reason, and I take leave to say it is yours that is the. sentiment. We have shed blood; that Biglow's continuacy to the Vice Presis bad. We have been the cause of. bloodshed, and that in a way is worse -ut least it seems so to me. I am not taking upon me the obligations of that murder. The plain truth is that had we not been involved in this feud the man would have been alive this day. If we go on it will be with increasingferocity. We shall set passions in motion like a machine, the force of which is irresistible, the end of which is dis-

aster. I ask you to consider that " Sheppard turned softly to Montgom-"What do you say?" he asked. "I agree with what Greatorex says,"

he answered sturdily. "Let us go on and finish the brutes. They've done for Williams, poor chap! It's time we

Sheppard burst into gentle laughter, and I, too, could not forbear smiling at the boy's confusion of mind.

"There you see, Ned," said Sheppard slyly, "your eloquence has convinced Montgomery, and I must reluctantly give way. I'am all for peace, but," he "we must needs be governed by the majority in these democratic

"I take your hint," I said quietly. "But I am entitled to ask if you have bids had been discontinued. Propos duly considered."

"I have, Ned," said he gravely. "And you, Montgomery?"

"I am anxious to go and ready to face the results," replied the lad.

practiced by nearly all firms purchas-"So be it," said I, and thereafter I never reverted to the subject. Having once made up my mind that we must go forward. I threw myself into the business with alacrity. Secombe was gone; indeed, we learned that day that the police were searching for him. The treasure also had disappeared; and only Hood remained-silent, docile, civil, and, as I knew, implacable. He had deceived Jones so deenly that the moor fool imagined the innkecper was his. ally, and I dared not culighten him for. our private reasons. Moreover, I do seemed to turn things over in his mind. not think that he would have paid me "This is bad, Ned; very bad," be said any attention. He thought he knew

men, "and as he had picked out Sercombe for suspicion, and even now, as I understood, held a warrant for his arrest, he had in the same obstinate blindness marked Hood for confidence.

Nay, more; it turned out that the exvalet: must have poisoned his mind igainst our party. What passed beween them I have no means of guessng, nor what was the mature of the suspicion he attached to us, but I began to see at once that we were lying under a cloud. The news came to me n a most unpleasant form with a visit of Mr. Landell, the squire of the neighporhood and the justice whom we had already seent.

Ostensibly he came to question us mon. Williams' movements, but his demeanor was such that it incriminated us, and ere he left he spoke frankly

in his mild and pompous way. .01 will not conceal from you, Mr. Greatorex," he said severely, "that this is no light matter. The events circling about the castle have become current gossip. They have set the countryside affame,. No man has an inkling of the truth, but call suspect. I should do. wrong not to inform you that you do not:come honorably out of these events.: There are black spots upon the specious narrative you have sworn to. This house is the center of disturbance. For generations the Gwent has been as peaceable as a garden, and of a sudden this breaks out, not once or twice, but through a continuous chain of mysteries. "I hope I do you wrong, but I can conceive no answer to the problem save in the house itself."

"My dear sir," said I, forcing a note of sarcasm, for I liked the old man very well, "I can assure you you would do well to trust to your detectives, of whom you say you are not one. I am obliged for your kindly offices, which I pelieve are well meant, but as: I have a egal mind you will excuse me if I cannot follow you in your attempt to coufound the criminal with his victim. The castle is attacked by some scoundrels-apparently the castle is to blame. My man is murdered in the forest-forsooth. I am to blame. Upon my soul, sir, I begin to have some doubts as to your qualifications for your office."

The old gentleman had no skill in retort, and my sharp rejoinder, charged as it was with logic, confounded him. But though he made no defense, he withdrew nothing of his statement and departed with much coronous.

Sheppard pulled a mock face. "We look like ending in an execution dock: Ned," he said. A begin to follow your rguments."

"Oh, this, is a trifle," I abswered impatiently, being yet under the sting of my abasement. "They have nothing tongue of gossip, or wouldn't try. As we have come to a conclusion, let us get to work."

"That's sound advice," echoed Montgomery cordially. "Let us get on Sercombe's trail." "We inust beat the Gwent," said

Sheppard comically. "Anyhow, "let us do something," I ried in despair.

"Very well," returned Shoppard slow-

"It is now within an hour of dinner. What do you say to a party of exploration after we have fortified our tomachs and are comfortable. Strong n the head, sound in the wind and indomitable in spirit, I feel like making. night of it."

"We have a bad precedent in our forner expedition," I remarked dryly., "Oh, shut up, Ned," he said ruefully.

Are we going on or not?" "Yes, you are right," I answered to that protest. "I beg your pardon. We have decided to go on."

(To be continued.)

BIGELOW IS EXEMPT.

Senator Permits Editor to Hide Behind His Newspaper Connection.

Washington, Jan. 20.-Poultney Bigelow will not be made a "martyr" by the senate committee on interoceanic canals for refusal to answer questions concerning the affairs of the Panama canal. Senator Hopkins offered a resolution certifying Mr. ident for action in the courts, but Senators Simmons; Gorman and Taliaferro opposed it and a number of others expressed a doubt as to whether Mr. Bigelow's testimony was of sufficient value to justify extreme punishment. Accordingly Mr. Hopkins withdrew his resolution. It was point! ed out that newspaper men are comnelled to treat sources of information as confidential, and members held that if the committee is to declare that these confidences are to be vinlated it would array the press of the country against the committee. Consequently the matter was, postnoned until after Mr. Bigelow has gone on with his testimony, which will be next Wednesday. Major Hugh Gallagher, assistant general purchasing agent of the canal commission, was heard by purchased from abroad, although supplied by American firms, at less cost than the same articles could have been count of the great variety of materials purchased, the major said, the practice of sending out proposals for als were advertised in the principal newspapers, and specifications fur-

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the statement that large supplies of lumber were now rotting on the isthmus for the reason that there was no immediate use for the large amount on hand.

HURTS CONSULAR SERVIVE.

Places: Are Regarded as Shelves for Men Who Must Be Cared For.

Washington, Jan. 20 .- Secretary

Root: while appearing before the House committee on appropriations. recently, administered some severe raps to the consular service of the United States. He declared that "consulates are used and regarded there. not as places in which active and suificient work is to be done, but as places in which to shelve estimable and elderly gentlemen whose friends find it necessary to take care of them in some way." When asked to place the blame for conditions, the secretary said: "It rests on a long-standing custom whereby the executive is expected to appoint important men from the different states." He added that when young men are appointed they are made to stand an examination, but when ""an eminent citizen comes around you cannot examine him in geography and arithmetic. He resents it, and there is the dickens to pay. When you step in to change a custom you cannot change it plecemeal; you have got to jar something." The secretary criticised the Senate for changing the strict provisions of the pending consular bill but declared that as it stands it makes a great advance over the present system.

TOKIO POST FOR WRIGHT.

Governor General of Philippines to Bo Ambassador to Japan.

.Washington, Jan. 20.-President Roosevelt has selected Luke E. Wright, governor general of the Philippines, to be first ambassador to Japan. ... This announcement was made Friday by Secretary Root, who added that the president would send the comination to the senate Monday. Henry C. Ide, the senior member of the Philippines commission and vice sovernor will succeed Mr. Wright and will serve until June 1, when he ratires. James F. Smith of California, a member of the commission, then will be made governor general. Mr. Wright's resignation as governor general has been in the hands of the president several months. Mr. Roosevolt and Secretaries Taft and Root recognized his reasons for retirement as good, and preparations were made to give him the Tokio post ... It is understood the Japanese government has against us, and I can't control the Indicated its willingness to accept Mr. Wright as ambassador. Mr. Wright originally planned to remain in this country until June, but he may hasten his departure, as America is represented at Tokio diplomatically only by Mr. Laughlin, the second sceretary of the legation.

> House Demands Economy. 'Washington," Jan. 20: Reform in the matter of making deficiency appropriations agitated the House Friday and for nearly live hours the members debated the best method to curb the heads of departments in their demands for more money. One item in the urgent deficiency appropriation bill, which carries \$15,215,500 and was

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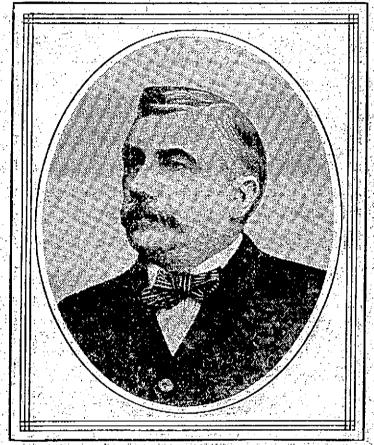
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\$2,615 for a portrait of former Attorney General Knox, which Attorney General Moody had paid for out of the contingent fund of his department, and for which the bill makes provision to reimburse. The present hill contains limitations which will not permit such expenditures in the future and speakers...

See Victory for Rate Bill. Washington, Jan. 20 .- Senator Dolliver and Representative Repourn are collaborating with a view to perfect ing a uniform bill on rate regulation for both ends of the capitol. The junior senator from Iown believesand it is said the belief extends to the White House—that the Dolliver bill and not the Elkins bill will be the one reported to the scuate. Mr. Hepburn says he is satisfied with the present outlook on rate legislation, and Senstor Dolliver believes that there is a growing sentiment in the senate which practically insures success in the upper brauch.

Rare Gifts for America.

San Francisco, Jan. 20. Twelve interesting birds and four lizards, recresenting the only, creatures of their. ago remaining in the world, have ar rived here as gifts from New Zealand to the United States government 200.

Lumbermen Raise Prices. Seattle, Wash., Jan 39 Fellowing the example set by Washington retail lumber, dealers, the retailers of Britiish Columbia and Oregon have acvanced their list price \$2 a thousand on lumber to be shipped east....

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OPEN NEW BIDS FOR PHILIPPINE ROADS

Parties Who Furnished Proposals Before, Figured Again-No New Bidders

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] Washington, D. C., Jan. 20.-The new bids for concessionary contracts or grants for the construction of rail-roads in the Philippine islands, which had been submitted to Secretary Taft, after the bids submitted in answer to the previous call for proposals had been rejected, were opened this morning at ten o'clock and submitted to the Bureau of Insular Affairs for computation. The former bids had been rejected because of departures from the terms of the circular calling for proposals. Secretary Taft, after a number of conferences with Governor Wright and Mr. Forbes of the Philippine commission and Colonel Edwards, chief of the insular bureau, rejected all proposals and readvertised for bids. The terms of the proposals were somewhat modified.

It was decided that, where bidders propose to construct the road without guarantee they will be limited in their bids only by the terms of the Philippine government railroad acts of 1902 and 1903. But, where bidders wish to take advantage of a guarantee of certain interest on their investment they can vary from the original invitations to bid only in point of time or in the cost of construction per mile, as affected by con-tractors' profits. As to the latter the Philippine government reserves the right to fix the maximum cost of the road. The time in which the road can be completed and the contractors' profits will be important considera-tions in making the awards. It is understood that the bidders who have sent in proposals this time are practically the same as those who sent in bids on the previous occasion. Two bids were received and open-

ed this morning. The New Yorkers, associated with the international banking corporation, offered to build the lines in Panay, Negros and Cebu. with the government's guarantee of four per cent interest on 95 per cent of the total cost for thirty years, a hundred miles to be constructed each year until it is completed. J. G. White & Co., to be the constructors for Speyer & Co. of New York, offered to build 390 miles in Luzon and take over the existing Manila Dagupan road without government guarantee of interest, and to also build the Dagupan Loag line, 168 miles long, with a government guarantee of four per cent on 95 per cent of the total cost for thirty years.

BONAPARTE AND FOLK ARE GUESTS OF HONOR AT BANQUET IN WASHINGTON

Association Is the Host.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] Boston, Mass., Jan. 20.—The annual banquet of the Boston Merchants' association, which will be held this evening, promises to be of more than ordinary interest, owing to the fact that Secretary of the Navy Bonaparte and Governor Folk of Missouri will be the principal guests of honor on that occasion. Both are on the program with addresses and much interest is manifested concerning the nature of their remarks.

WEEKLY TRADE REVIEW SHOWS CUT IN STOCKS

Seasonable Weather Proves Boon to

Chicago, Jan. 20.-Dun's weekly re view of Chicago trade says::

"The commercial position, maintains exceptional strength. More seasonable weather brought a good demand for winter apparel and household needs and retail trade generally experienced a sharp reduction of stocks which hitherto moved slowly owing to comparatively mild temperature. Construction work is impeded but slightly, nor has there been interruption to unprecedented consumption of all kinds of building material. Manufacturing moves forward very steadily, with the outlook of the year most encouraging.

"Factory operations disclose moreactivity in implements, heavy hardware and electric output, and there is a fair request for heavy machinery, automobiles and vehicles. In the leather working lines most activity appears in shoe and belting factories, pointed receivers of the Provident Sebut orders increase for saddlery, trunks and specialties.

"Distributive branches of general merchandise report satisfactory conditions. Mail orders for spring delivery come forward in good volume for the principal staples. Interior merchants are buying confidently, many requiring early shipments, and house Rampart and Fort Gibbon. sales are stimulated by increasing numbers of visiting buyers. Movements of commodities, as reflected by railroad returns, show no diminution.

"Failures reported in Chicago district number twenty five, against twenty-two last week and thirty-one a year

FIGHTS TO GET HIS GIRL WIFE in succession.

Father Cited to Appear With Daugh

ter, Restrained Since Marriage, Terre Haute, Ind., Jan. 20 .- A writ of habeas corpus was issued for John tell another man this about a young Downs to bring his daughter, the Sirl fellow who had some money: "He has

wife of Ernest Harris, to court on Jon. money, but he does not know what 23, Harris alleging she has been re money is-money is a lever."-Orvice strained since Jan. 1. the day fellow- | Sisson. ing their marriage, the license for which was procured by Harris swearing she was of age. The girl's father caused Harris' arrest for perjury.

Argentina President Dead. Buenos Ayres, Jan. 20,-Gen. Bartholome Mitre, ex-president of Argentina, is dead. He was \$3 years old,

Mrs. Isaac Stephenson of Marinette became a member of the Christian Science church last Sunday,

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Hundreds of Items Not Room to Mention. -:- Sale Lasts 7 Days-January 20th to 27th.

Youthful Footpads Charge Downfall to Cheap Dance Halls.

Chicago, Jan. 20.-Peter Brady; Joseph Hase and Lawrence Roscoe, who were convicted of robbery, were sentenced to imprisonment for life by Judge Barnes. As the defendants are minors, they will be sent to Pontiac. Eight robberies in one night were Retailers, Whose Empty Shelves | Charged against the tric, who found day as 15 years ago. It is said by the as we read of them, from day to day as 15 years ago. It is said by the we seemed a residue the trick that we wankee avenue and Augusta street, but the largest amount of money secured by them was \$1. The youths said they owed their downfail to the evil influences of cheap dance halls on

> Entire Crew Is Iil. San Francisco, Cal., Jan. 20.-The French ship Biarritz arrived from Cardiff with all of the crew sick from improper diet. The ship was 171 days making the trip.

New Railway Tax Levy. Lansing, Mich., Jan. 20 .- Attorney General Bird has asked the Supreme court to mandamus the state tax commissioners in order to redetermine the railwayi tax.

Receivers for Banking Concern. Boston, Mass., Jan. 20.—Charles F. Weed and Alfred F. Hall were apcurities and Banking company. The affairs of the institution are said to be hopelessly involved.

Alaska Telegraph Line. Scattle, Wash, Jan. 20.-A graph line has been completed along the high land of the Yukon, between

Death of Faithful Servant. The following announcement ap-

pears in the Geneva papers: "M. and Mme. Edouard Monos regretfully announce the death of their faithful servant. Mile. Gabrielle : Thomasset, who has been in the service of our family for the last seventy-six years

Defined,

Credit is money, and what is money? While on a street car I heard a man

Where the Trouble Was.

cart in which were a very ancient established institutions; but the whole couple considerately stopped and asked the old gentleman who held the lutely on the will of the czar, never reins of he could be of any assistance in inducing the steed to pass the car. "Thank you," said he, "if you will of isolation and obscurity has comkindly lead my wife past the car I pelled the attention of the whole think the mare and I will manage world. Of vastly more importance is

Enormous Quantities of Provisions Consumed by Remnants of

Sioux Tribe.

To remedy the gluttony of the Indians and prevent them eating themsives to death, the Indian bureau is trying to make good housekeepers of the read of such things in the past, the Indian girls. Ten times as much but here are these tremendous events agents that, where cereals and wheat flour are used by the Indians, there is some hope of civilizing them and

curing them of gluttony. At the schools, among the first things in their course, the girls are taught to make bread. But these lessons have not reached the wigwams on the reservations to any marked degree. The Indian cares little for wheat bread anyway. Cereals don't interest him. The reservations west of here are places at least where patent break-

fast foods are not fashionable. Indian prefers meat, and the average meal consists of coffee, meat, beans, dried fruits and corn sirup. The last dish is a great favorite with the In-

bean has been a favorite dish with the gift of destroying life by a sign. red man. They prefer it in soup, and as beans are sometimes dear and hard times consists of "one bean and two soups.

The potato has never had a high ilar to chop suey may be found in algrade of Mexican chili can be secured, but the delicately baked potato, so eas- from hand to hand. lly prepared in the ashes of a camp natives of Swat.

LIKE A NEW NATION.

The Emergence of Russian Medievalism Into the Freedom of Modern Activity.

an autocracy that never before enter- in camp again. tained a doubt of its mission or its power, and the sudden emergence into active national life of a people that have had no organized political existence in the sense in which we understand such terms. It is not, says the Philadelphia Public Ledger, that Rus-A motorist recently meeting a pony sia is without well recognized and long theory of government has rested absoupon the rights of the people. The sudden emergence of Japan out

this emergence of Russia out of a

GLUTTONY AMONG INDIANS stolld medicialism that the free air of modern activity. The czar retains his titles, but the autocracy has vanished, never to be restored. It is practically a new nation that is come into life, with all the mighty potentialities of the old, newly quickened by the enthusiasm of liberty and the realization

of its strength and its opportunities. wheat flour is used by the Sioux to. Passing under our very eyes, so that we scarcely realize the truth that we are witnesses of a great epoch of his-

POWER OF LIFE AND DEATH

Trick with a Possum-Playing Adder That Was Too Much for the Natives.

There is a pug-nosed belligerent little reptile known as the hog-nosed adder that has a trick of playing possum when attacked. If it once gets started on the Ten months in the year the Sioux role the snake can be tied into knots and handled indiscriminately for an hour or more.

While snake hunting in the south a year or two ago, relates the New York Sun, Mr. Ditmars plotted to win the ad-At some time in the past the New! miration of his guide and the popula-Englanders traded beans for turs or tion by announcing that he had marvelwampum, and since that day the navy ous powers. He was endowed with the

The natives had never heard of this possum stunt of their dreader adder. to secure 25 or 30 miles from the rail- and when the performer formed them road, the soup of the wigward many in a circle around a specimen found in the fields they quaked in their boots; auch as had boots.

The magician advanced rapidly as if standing with the Indian. A dish sim- to attack the inclosed snake, pointed his finger to the sky, muttered to himmost any Indian home, and a fair self, and the adder obediently turned on its back. It was timidly passed

The performer beamed with satisfire, is as little known to the Sioux faction. He would go one better. If Indian as Saratoga chips are to the the audience would form a larger circle be would restore life to the dead reptile.

The audience obeyed. The snake found all surroundings peaceable after a few minutes, and turned over, to slide away to parts unknown. Mr. Ditmars faced around to accept

the admiration of his guides, but the There has been no such situation in landscape was all still life. To the last all history as that we are watching in ragged urchin his assistant snakers Russia to-day, the self-effacement of were gone, never to exhibit their faces

> Medicinal Value of Perfumes. Most of the perfumes were thought by the ancients to have a medicinal value. Thyme was thought to have a

tonic quality and lavender a soothing one. Patchouli was cheering, jasmire stimulating, while heliotrope was irritating, unless used in small quantities. Some people today believe that sandal is a tonic and its virtue was known to the Greeks, who anointed themseives with it when they entered the Olympian games.

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